

REFUSE TO RECOMMEND TARIFF BILL

Dry Law Measureably Enforceable--Wickersham

INDUSTRY ON FIRMER BASIS, REPORT SHOWS

Barnes Sets Forth Strong and Weak Points of Conditions in U. S.

DRAW NO CONCLUSIONS

Federal Reserve Reports Bigger Production and Stationary Employment

Washington—(AP)—A cross-section of business conditions summarizing reports from leaders in many branches of economic endeavor was laid before the nation today by J. P. Barnes, the chairman of the national business survey conference organized by President Hoover.

Without presuming to draw conclusions, it set forth the weak spots and the strong spots in statistical fashion, giving, when available, comparisons with the figures for the close of 1929 and the corresponding period of previous years.

In assembling the figures, Barnes said, he learned that "the importance laid upon construction as an influence in restoring industrial balance has not been overemphasized," and that for a revival of construction the "first requirement is adequate and reasonably priced credit."

The reports were received, he added, at a "time when we have passed through a sufficient portion of the year 1930 to make possible some formulation of reasonable expectations."

At the same time, the federal reserve board issued its monthly bulletin on business and financial conditions, saying that industrial production had increased, employment had advanced, and interest rates had declined.

BIGGER BOND ISSUES
The essentials of the Barnes report were as follows:

Bond issues for January and February were found to be 33 per cent larger than the same period of last year with prices trending upward and interest rates lower than a year ago.

The general outlook in the investment field was termed "favorable," but the statement was added that "bankers continue warnings against artificial stimulation."

A general easing of bank credits was reported as making its way to the smaller centers. The total of bank loans was found to be increasing, although it was slightly less than a year ago.

New York savings bank deposits are showing a steady net increase, substantially greater than last year's corresponding period.

A 3 per cent gain in life insurance in February as compared with the same month last year was reported, as showing a steady net increase in the receipts of building and loan

RELATIVES FLEE AS "DEAD" LIFTS LID FROM COFFIN

Mexico City—(AP)—Juan Garcia, 24, a clerk living near Atcapatzaco, a Mexico City suburb, saved himself from the grave but nearly sent his startled relatives there when he suddenly broke from his coffin, while being transported to a cemetery.

Following an extremely heavy meal with wine, Garcia suddenly collapsed and a physician pronounced him dead.

Funeral arrangements were made, and, inasmuch as burial in Mexico City follows death without delay, the cortege to the cemetery started, and in 30 minutes more, Garcia would have been interred.

He recovered, however, to break the lid from the coffin, to the terror of the pall bearers and mourners, who fled in panic.

Capone Free To Return To Island Home

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—A federal court injunction cleared a path through 20 north Florida and east coast counties today for the approach of Alphonse Capone, Chicago racketeer, to his Palm Island estate here.

In appealing to Judge Halstead L. Ritter for the order prohibiting the sheriff of the 20 counties from molesting Capone, attorneys said the gangster would arrive at his residence today or tomorrow.

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton last week issued instructions to each of the sheriffs of the state to arrest Capone and escort him to the state border should he appear in Florida.

Capone's son, Albert Francis, 11, and his brothers, John and Albert, are guests at the Capone estate here, attorneys said. The men identified as Capone's brothers are under bond to answer charges in circuit court arising from a liquor raid on the island residence last week in which several sacks of whisky and a quantity of champagne were seized.

John Capone and Frank Newton, the estate caretakers, face liquor charges while Albert Capone, Louis Cowin, Chicago, Ill., J. A. Brennan and James Vincent of Miami, are charged with vagrancy. Their cases have been set tentatively for hearing this week.

The federal injunction enjoins the 20 sheriffs "from seizing, arresting, kidnapping or abducting the plaintiff, Alphonse Capone, without warrant or authority of law, from transporting, banishing or expelling the said plaintiff from the state of Florida without warrant or authority of law and from molesting, annoying or interfering with the said plaintiff in entering the state of Florida and proceeding to his home."

WAR ON CAPONE
Tallahassee, Fla.—(AP)—Gov. Doyle E. Carlton declared in a statement issued here today that Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, "will not establish headquarters in Florida."

Capone may for a time "wrap about him the technicalities of the law," the governor added, "but his element will not take root here. His attendants will not be an armed guard to protect him in his past crimes against society."

HEFLIN HITS VERDICT IN DOHENY OIL TRIAL

Washington—(AP)—The acquittal of Edward L. Doheny, millionaire oil operator, on a charge of bribery last Saturday was described in the senate today by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, as a "rank travesty on justice."

As soon as the senate convened, the Alabama senator said that a list of jurors who rendered the verdict should be kept and that they should "never be permitted to sit in a jury trial again."

"If a man goes out and steals a loaf of bread," Heflin asserted, "he is put in jail and perhaps in the penitentiary. If a woman in distress goes out and steals food for her starving children she is locked up."

"But a millionaire who has corrupted high officials of the government and pilaged the property of the government can procure freedom from a jury."

Heflin added there ought to be "one standard of justice for the rich and poor alike" and that "there should be no distinction."

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO RACINE MAN

Racine—(AP)—Hit by the car of George Seater as he walked along Highway 15 near here yesterday, Robert West suffered fractures of the skull and both legs, causing his death. He was a highway bridge worker.

SAYS TEST IS NEEDED UNDER PROPOSED LAW

Final Decision Must Wait for Action Under Control by Justice Bureau

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission, believes the prohibition law "can be measureably enforced, although human appetite is widespread."

This statement was given the senate judiciary committee when Wickersham appeared before it in executive session. Testimony of that hearing was made public only today.

Wickersham said a fair test would have to await an opportunity for enforcement under the justice department as proposed in legislation now before congress.

"Until that is done," he asserted, "no one can say absolutely whether the law can or cannot be enforced."

"I think it can be measureably enforced, although human appetite is widespread. We all know the history of the efforts to enforce regulation of the use of liquor which resulted finally in prohibition. It is a long and somewhat disheartening history."

CALLS ON MITCHELL
The judiciary committee, which is considering a resolution by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, for a senate investigation of prohibition enforcement, today called Attorney General Mitchell to appear before it next week in this connection.

The Wickersham testimony disclosed that the commission chairman believes there has been a "steady improvement" in dry enforcement, particularly during the last year.

It disclosed also that he is advocating a modification of the Jones act, which a year ago, which increased the penalties for liquor law violations.

Wickersham said the Jones act "covers the offenses indiscriminately under the classification of felonies with the exception of possession and maintaining a nuisance."

"That is contrary to what I think is sound legislative policy," he continued. "I do not think you can enforce laws more effectively by putting extreme penalties on minor violations of the law."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, inquired into the administration of this law and Wickersham testified the judges and prosecuting officers had used "discretion" in the application of the heavy penalties so far as minor offenses were concerned.

SEVEN PERISH AS RESIDENCE BURNS

Boy Escapes by Jumping from Bed and Leaping Out of Second Floor Window

New York—(AP)—Seven persons, six of them members of one family, burned to death as they slept and an eighth, a young son of the family, escaped with severe burns and bruises when fire enveloped their home in Bayville, Queens, early today.

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis; four of their children, three girls and a boy, ranging in age from 1 to 17 years, and Charles Jorzon, 43, a boarder.

The entire family, asleep on the second floor of the wooden two-story house, was trapped by the fire which broke out in the basement, spread so rapidly throughout the building that it was burned before fire apparatus arrived.

Stanley Ellis, 14, was burned before he jumped from his bed. He leaped out of a second story window and ran a half mile to the nearest house. He was in such a condition of hysteria that he was unable to give an account of what happened.

The boy, bruised by his jump, was taken to a hospital.

The fire was caused by an overheated furnace. A passing motorist, seeing the flames, drove to the home of the neighbors to whom Stanley Ellis later ran, and fire apparatus was summoned by telephone from there. The entire building was in ruins before firemen could bring water to the house.

All the bodies were recovered. The house was at Nassau-blvd and Alley Pond-rd.

GOV. KOHLER VISITS PRESIDENT HOOVER

Washington—(AP)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, stopped in Washington today to pay his respects to President Hoover as he returned from Florida to his home state. He had been in the south recuperating from an operation, and declared himself in the best of health. He said he and Mr. Hoover simply had exchanged pleasantries.

Mellon Arrives At 75th Milestone Of His Life

Cares of Office and Criticisms of Foes Leave Secretary Unperturbed

Pittsburgh—(AP)—A birthday dinner tonight was the only engagement to draw Secretary of the Treasury Mellon from the quietude of his Woodland-rd residence to observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth.

The secretary termed the birthday "just one of the things that comes around every year whether you wish it or not."

The dinner is to be given by Howard Heinz, A. L. Humphrey, H. C. McDowell, Arthur V. Davis and James Lockhart at the Pittsburgh Golf club.

The cares of guiding the financial destinies of the world's richest nation were left behind in Washington, and the little, slender little man whose vigor seems undiminished by the years, returned to Pittsburgh, the city that for a lifetime has been his home, for the celebration of a birthday that marked the passing of three-quarters of a century.

He looked back upon a life crowded with activity, first in the field of finance and then in that of government which has brought him world wide renown and made him for nine years the center of one of America's never-ceasing political controversies.

Entering public life at an age when most men count their days of activity as past and settle down to an innocuous old age of golf and a quiet corner in a quiet club, Mr. Mellon became a member of President Harding's cabinet in the trying post war days, served under President Coolidge and now under President Hoover, giving him the distinction of being the only man in history to hold the treasury portfolio under three chief executives.

The storm of debate that has raged about his head since he first took over the cabinet post has been to him a source of little worry.

BAR NEW CONVICTS AT OVER-CROWDED PRISON

Huntsville, Texas—(AP)—The first test of a recent Texas penitentiary commission order denying admittance of additional prisoners to the state prison because of crowded conditions, has resulted in a victory for the prisoners' body. Four prisoners were denied entrance Sunday by Warden E. P. Harrell.

Sherriff J. R. Wright of Fort Worth, brought the men to the prison explaining that he held commitment papers. The refusal was made by Warden Harrell in the presence of three members of the commission.

The prisoners were returned to Fort Worth. An appropriation bill to relieve the over-crowded condition at the penitentiary and state prison farms has been passed by the state legislature and now awaits Gov. Dan Moody's signature.

NICHOLAS M. BUTLER AT VATICAN LIBRARY

Vatican City—(AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who arrived in Rome today with his wife and daughter, visited the Vatican library to inspect the new cataloguing system which has been installed with American financial aid.

Dr. Butler was welcomed by Cardinal Ehrle, Vatican librarian and Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state. He will also be received by the pope and Premier Mussolini.

HOUSE PASSES PARKER BUS BILL, 218 TO 115

Washington—(AP)—The Parker bill to place interstate motor bus lines under federal jurisdiction was passed today by the house, 218 to 115.

Facts About City Manager Government

The population of a city or town is most deceiving as a basis for an estimate of its size. The city of Lakeland, Florida, is an illustration. This city of 20,000 people is so spread out over the countryside that it has the responsibility for maintaining 878 miles of street, which is 300 miles more than is combined county and state mileage in all Outagamie and Winnebago counties. It has more than 800 miles in excess of the street mileage in Appleton.

Yet with this terrific burden on the streets and a health program that involved the expenditure of \$3,744 last year, the city of Lakeland, operating under a city manager plan of government, spent only \$13,690 in 1929. The city had a total of \$57,900 available from a tax rate of \$10 on an assessment of \$9,122,000 and other income of \$157,737, and it closed the year with a surplus of \$170,690. Incidentally Lakeland's assessed valuation was decreased by \$100,000 from 1928 and at the same time its tax rate was reduced by \$1.09 per thousand dollar.

A total of 116 of Lakeland's 556 miles of street are paved and the total cost of maintaining, cleaning, grading and flushing of those streets last year was only \$49,592. This low cost was due in part to the fact that streets are easy to maintain in the southland and there is no snow to worry, and partly to the efficiency of the city manager at the head of the city's administrative department.

The city operates hospitals for white and colored folks and these hospitals last year incurred a deficit of \$22,660 which was paid by the city. Tubercular persons are employed in the health and sanitation department and \$54,741 was spent to keep the city clean and healthy. The city is approximately 92 acres in area, with 262 square miles and the cost of maintaining these streets last year was \$11,756. Police and courts cost the city \$100,000 from 1928 and at the same time its tax rate was reduced by \$1.09 per thousand dollar.

The city operates, it even collects light plant which turned a profit of \$51,800 into the city last year. The profit from this utility was considerably larger than that but the remainder was used for making extensions and enlargements. The \$51,800 is included in the total of \$157,900 reported as income from sources other than taxation.

The general view of our people is to the effect that the commission manager form of government has been a success and there never has been a move at any time to change it," writes J. L. Davis, city comptroller.

The city has had the manager form since 1914 by city ordinance and since 1922 by city charter. In the years since 1914 it has had four managers, and the present manager has been on the job since early in 1929. He is paid a salary of \$5,400 a year. The commission consists of three persons elected at large.

Takes Own Life With Shot Gun

New London—Henry Ferg, 35, formerly of this city, shot himself through the throat with a shot gun shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, dying almost immediately.

He had lived in this city until last January when he purchased a 150 acre farm in the town of Maple Creek. Since that time he had been continually despondent, and relatives said he had on several occasions hinted at suicide.

Saturday afternoon he entered the Tribby hardware store and asked for a gun which he had looked at a number of times before. He had stated that man-eating dogs were molesting him at the farm and claimed that he wanted the gun to rid the place of the pests.

Taking the gun with him he drove to the residence of his brother-in-law, Otto Jaeger, 116 Millard-st. Mrs. Jaeger saw him as he drove up once and then circled the block before the car came to a stop in the yard. Hearing the shot she found Ferg dead. He had propped the gun against his throat, the charge going completely through and out the top of the car.

Ferg had purchased this Zimmerman farm, owned by Mrs. Henry Zimmerman. About this place hovers a sequence of tragedies, the first of which was the death of the Zimmerman man, brothers by drowning two years ago, and the death of Mr. Zimmerman only a short time ago.

Inquiry revealed that Mr. Ferg had made several calls at the Tribby hardware store during the last few weeks to make inquiries about the purchase of a shot gun. After an investigation of the tragedy the officers decided no inquiry was necessary.

Survivors are the widow, and three small children; his mother, Mrs. Herman Ferg, Caroline, four brothers, William, Black Creek, Theodore, Bear Creek, Edwin, Gresham, and Herman, Caroline four sisters, Mrs. William Horn, Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Emil Pauls and Miss Augusta, all of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the Jaeger home at New London with interment at the Floral cemetery.

BULLETIN

Chicago—(AP)—Walter H. Eckersall, one of the most famous football stars of all time and football expert for the Chicago Tribune, died today in his rooms at a downtown club after a heart attack.

Three Meetings Tonight To Discuss City Manager

Voters in three wards here will have the opportunity tonight to hear city manager government discussed by men whose familiarity with that form was obtained by direct contact with it. The meetings will be held in Wilson Junior high school, at Jefferson school in the Third ward. All the meetings begin at 8 o'clock.

Frank Ditzel and G. H. Matthews, Stevens Point, will be the speakers at the Wilson school meeting. Mr. Ditzel is a member of the Stevens Point council, and Matthews is a ward committee member, largely by Polish people. Mr. Matthews is an attorney who had a prominent part in the campaign for adoption of the city manager plan and is well acquainted with it in Stevens Point. George Lange will preside.

Mr. McKinley school speaker will be Frank Ditzel, also a member of the Stevens Point council. Mr. Ditzel, formerly a train dispatcher, served in the aldermanic and managerial councils and is in a position to compare the two. He led the battle for the removal of the former manager of Stevens Point but is thoroughly convinced that the city manager form is the best that can be found in municipal government.

George Dame will preside at that meeting and Louis Dondal is expected to give a short talk. The meetings will be held in the Third ward. Frank Ditzel and G. H. Matthews, Stevens Point, will be the speakers at the Wilson school meeting. Mr. Ditzel is a member of the Stevens Point council, and Matthews is a ward committee member, largely by Polish people. Mr. Matthews is an attorney who had a prominent part in the campaign for adoption of the city manager plan and is well acquainted with it in Stevens Point. George Lange will preside.

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OIL MERGER UNDER FIRE IN U. S. SUIT

Test Action in Standard Oil-Vacuum Merger Started at St. Louis

St. Louis—(AP)—The United States government today filed suit in district court here to test legality of the proposed merger of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., to create a new company known as the General Petroleum corporation.

The suit, which was filed by District Attorney Louis H. Bremer, was in the form of supplementary petition to the decree of Nov. 20, 1907, which entered the dissolution of the old Standard Oil company under the Sherman Anti-trust laws.

The petition alleged that a merger of Standard of New York and Vacuum of Standard Oil company under the Sherman Anti-trust laws, which entered the dissolution of the old Standard Oil company under the Sherman Anti-trust laws, was a violation of the 1907 decree.

RECALLS OLD SUIT
Washington—(AP)—The Department of Justice announced today that its representatives had filed a new district court at St. Louis a petition asking that the proposed merger between Vacuum Oil company and the Standard Oil Company of New York be declared illegal.

Both companies were parties to a dissolution suit filed in the St. Louis court in 1907 against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries. The government in its petition asserted that the two companies have been and are substantially competitors.

The petition said that by the terms of a judgment in the original case the court adjudged the defendants with others had conspired in restraint of trade.

It quoted the decree that enjoining those defendants from entering into any similar combination and adjudged that the merger would constitute a violation of the decree.

The government asked the court to declare the merger illegal and to enjoin the defendants from proceeding with the merger. The department announced it planned to bring the case to trial as soon as the defendants had filed their answers.

All the legal proceedings will be conducted in the court for the Eastern district of Missouri, since the original suit was tried and the decree entered in that court.

REQUIRE 3 MILLION MORE TO BACK LAW

Hoover Asks Larger Fund for Justice Department During 1930 and 1931

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today in a supplement estimate requested congress to make available \$3,195,727 for the justice department for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 to aid in the enforcement of the law.

To cover additional expenses of federal courts due to increased work because of prohibition, the president asked a total of \$1,267,000, including \$127,000 for salaries, fees and expenses of United States marshals, \$40,000 to United States commissioners, \$40,000 for fees to jurors and witnesses, \$10,000 for pay of bailiffs and \$112,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

The estimates also would provide \$1,600,000 for support of federal prisoners confined in state and county institutions. It set aside \$129,400 for the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to reimburse the war department for property delivered to the justice department when the old Leavenworth barracks at Ft. Leavenworth was burned over for the two years to relieve congestion in federal prisons.

The estimate also calls for \$135,000 for salaries of judges in circuit and district courts and to cover additional expenses resulting from the creation of the Tenth judicial circuit. It also set aside \$62,750 for continuing settlement of claims during the fiscal year is official.

WITTE IS OFFICIAL AT U. W. TOURNAMENT

Madison—(AP)—Officials for the state high school basketball tournament finals, which open here Wednesday, were announced today by Guy Sundt, manager of the event.

Chosen from among the officials, who worked the 16 district A tournaments recently, they are George Travis, Madison; Leon Miller, La Crosse; Werner Witt, Appleton; and C. E. Sutherland, Marinette. Sundt also reported a large advance sale for the annual event.

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BOB ATTACKS MEASURE AS WORST IN U. S.

Nine Senators Vote to Send Bill Back to Committee to Limit Rates

FINAL ACTION N E A R

Blaine Makes Another Attack Today on Independent Oil Producers

Washington—(AP)—The senate today rejected a motion by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, to return the tariff bill to committee to limit the rate increases to farm products. A vote of final passage then was in order. The vote against recommitment was 70 to 9.

Those voting for recommitment were Senators Blaine and Smith of South Carolina; Thomas, Oklahoma; Caraway, Arkansas; Wheeler, Montana; and Walsh, Montana. Democrats; and McMaster, South Dakota; Nye, North Dakota and Pine, Oklahoma, Republicans.

Before a vote on passage could be started, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, a Republican independent leader, took the floor and attacked the measure as the "worst tariff bill in the nation's history."

"It should be known hereafter as Grundy's billion dollar tariff bill," he asserted.

LaFollette declared as he saw it, "a vote for the Grundy bill," either as it passes the senate, or when it comes before the conference, would be a vote to turn the nation into a market place where legislation is written by bargaining where the word with the lawless 'term of votes to go' dictates the terms of legislation."

HITS "SWAPPING"
"In view of the vote trading which transpired during the last three weeks of consideration of the bill," he continued, "it seems to me that a vote for the measure condones the vote swapping methods by which the law is most iniquitous duties were secured."

Little discussion preceded the vote against recommitment. Vice President Curtis announced if the motion had carried, the bill would have been wide open again to amendment when returned by the committee and that "we would be exactly where we were six months ago."

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said he was in favor of limiting the revision to farm products, but explained he could not vote for a proposition that permitted a repetition of six months' work already completed.

Before the roll call on the Thomas proposal Senator Blaine assailed the measure and those who were in charge of it as a characterless coalition of Democrats and Republican independents as an "unholy, and un-American alliance."

BLAINE DISGUSTED
He asserted he was "disgusted with the whole situation" and appealed to the leaders either to kill the bill or let it pass and let the people get out of those who imposed it upon them.

LaFollette said the measure was "free from any pretense of protecting infant industries."

"No one will claim that it is based on the Republican principle of 'equilibrating costs of production at home and abroad,'" he added.

"Even the pretense that it equalizes the benefits of industry and agriculture under the tariff system is untenable because for every increase in an agricultural rate there have been four increases in industrial rates."

The family tariff bill eclipses the tariff of abominations of 1928 in its impositions upon the public and by comparison dwarfs the injustice and iniquity of the Payne-Aldrich act of 1909 which wrecked the Republican party in 1912."

BLAINE RAPS PRODUCER
Another attack on the independent oil producers was made in the senate today by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, after he had read a telegram from the Republican national committee woman from Wisconsin saying she had been informed of a move in Oklahoma to "boycott" Wisconsin products "because of Blaine's opposition to an oil tariff."

The telegram, forwarded to Blaine by Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Republican, was quoted another telegram she had received from R. D. Pine, of Okmulgee, Okla., whom Blaine said he understood to be the "brother and business partner" of Senator Pine, Republican, Oklahoma. The Pine message as quoted by Blaine said:

"Appears to be spontaneous boycott against Wisconsin products starting in mid-continent fields because of Senator Blaine's attack on our oil organization. Boycott seems to be growing although apparently sponsored by no organization. Wire us any information you may have that will stop this boycott."

Blaine asserted he was "convinced the telegram did not tell the truth," and he did not believe that "people of Oklahoma would sanction a boycott of products of any state because

More Than \$3,500,000 Lost In Hoboken Waterfront Fire

TWO PIERS AND MUCH GOODS GO UP IN FLAMES

Five Vessels of Lamport and Holt Line Towed to Safety in River

Hoboken, N. J. —(P)—Hoboken's third disastrous waterfront fire in the last 80 years was still burning today, but firemen had under control the flames which destroyed Piers 15 and 16 and a large quantity of merchandise. Estimates of the loss varied from \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000.

The fire started at 10 o'clock Saturday night in an oil and rag dump 200 feet from Pier 15. Carried by a brisk wind, the flames quickly reached this pier, a wooden structure 500 feet long, which it consumed within a few hours. The flames then followed a layer of oil on the water to the wooden underpinning of Pier 15 and spread along 1,000 feet of bulkhead under the steel trestle.

The flames attacked Pier 14 twice but both times were extinguished.

Five vessels of the Lamport and Holt line, which owned the piers, were towed to safety in the middle of the river by fire boats. They were the 21,000 ton liner Voltare, the Cid, the Strabo, the Bruyere and the Bernina. The Cid, a freighter, was loaded with oil.

Three firemen were injured, one of them seriously, yesterday while fighting the blaze. Several others were overcome by smoke.

FIREMEN IN DANGER

During the night New York fire boats poured streams of water through holes chopped through the 4-inch concrete flooring over the burning wooden underpinning. The firemen, using hydraulic rams and electric drills to make the holes, were menaced by the constant danger that the concrete plaza would collapse.

Among the merchandise destroyed were more than 400 crated automobiles awaiting shipment.

The two other major fires along the Hoboken waterfront in the last 80 years were on June 30, 1900, and Dec. 30, 1927. In the first, which broke out in cotton stored in a pier warehouse of the North German Lloyd, caused 145 deaths and property loss estimated at \$10,000,000. Three lines, the Saale, the Bremen and the Elbe, were wrecked and the Kaiser Wilhelm dock was badly damaged. Most of those who lost their lives were seamen, trapped on the burning ships.

The second fire destroyed the Clyde-Mallory liner Seneca, several small vessels and two 700-ton piers. Property damage exceeding \$1,250,000, but no lives were lost.

The Lamport and Holt line, was the owner of the ill-fated liner Voltare, which sank on Nov. 12, 1928, off the Virginia capes with a loss of 110 lives.

HIGHER FREIGHT RATES TO NORFOLK SUSPENDED

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.

Washington — Proposed higher freight rates on commodities from Wisconsin and Minnesota to Norfolk, Va., were ordered suspended by the Interstate Commerce commission pending investigation and hearings.

The carriers proposed to increase rail, lake and rail rates and commodity rates from points in the two states. The commission held that the rates should not be increased until and unless investigation had shown clearly that it would be in the public interest to allow the boost.

The proposed increases were considerable. For example, class 1 rates from La Crosse, Wis., to Norfolk would be raised to \$2.24 1/2 a hundred pounds from \$1.50; class 2 rates to \$1.96 from \$1.55; third class rates to \$1.56 from \$1.10; fourth class rates to \$1.16 from 82 cents; fifth class rates, to 99 cents from 71 cents; and sixth class rates, to \$2.23 cents from 58 cents.

The proposed higher rates were ordered suspended until Oct. 30, pending investigation. They were to have gone into effect on March 20.

MOORE MUSIC BOOKS DISPLAYED AT COLLEGE

Ernest C. Moore, associate professor at the conservatory, and director of instrumental music in the public schools, has completed a set of instruction books for playing wind instruments. These books will be on display by the publisher, Carl Fischer, at the National Music Supervisors convention in Chicago this week.

This set, entitled the "Moore Band Course," contains complete methods for wind instruments and is published in 23 volumes. Separate instruction books are included for each instrument.

Mr. Moore has received an invitation to act on the national high school orchestra committee of this body, in charge of the flute section.

FOUR SCHOOLS REPORT PERFECT BANK RECORD

Four schools, Columbus, Lincoln, McKinley and Richmond, banked 100 per cent at the last Thrift period in the public schools. Eighty-four per cent of the pupils banked \$386.81, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$88,135.64. Forty-eight children withdrew \$584.43 during the week, and interest credited was \$19.50.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: Columbus, 204 deposits, \$41.22; Lincoln, 138, \$28.93; McKinley, 97, \$30.87; Richmond, 66, \$68.77; Roosevelt, 406, \$38.72; First ward, 521, \$38.18; Franklin, 256, \$34.11; South ward, 178, \$25.15; Jefferson, 241, \$23.87; Wilson, 262, \$38.87; High school, 336, \$116.33; Washington, 277, 130.50, and Opportunity room, \$ 7.73.

Judge Nash, Lawrence's Oldest, Trustee, Is Dead

Held Important Offices in Legal Profession — Won Degree Here in 1870

Manitowoc —(P)—Lyman Junius Nash, 85, pioneer lawyer of Manitowoc, first state revisor of statutes, and long prominent in public life, died at his home here Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, one daughter and a brother, Attorney Edward G. Nash.

Judge Nash was the oldest trustee of Lawrence college in point of both age and service. First elected to the college board in 1884 he has served in that capacity ever since, a record of nearly half a century of active connection.

In convocation this morning President Henry M. Wriston told Lawrence students of the devotion and service to the college which characterized the trusteeship of Judge Nash. "With advancing years, his eyes were fixed always on the future rather than on the past and while he was conservative in the best sense he was never ready to rest content on what he had been achieving, but was eager to see new policies and fresh developments which would enlarge and enrich his service to the college. He served for many years as the general coun-

Report New Process To Get Radium

San Francisco —(P)—Development of a new process for extracting radium which it is hoped will make possible large scale production and the consequent lowering of the cost was announced today by the Mar-John Mines company.

Although the attainments at the laboratories of the company here are too inconclusive for a definite assessment as yet of the commercial significance of the discoveries, the expectancy exists at the offices that the new process will eventually bring into production vast deposits of radio active ores not now available in competition with Belgian controlled Africa ores.

The process announced today is largely the work of Arthur Hand Burton, metallurgical chemist. It involves use of both the cathode ray and the Hassel-Mar current of dynamic electricity the latter in voltages varying from 500,000 to 3,000,000.

Cost of recovering radium, now valued at about \$85,000 a gram, depends largely upon the amount of ore which must be treated to produce a given quantity of radium but the time required for the treatment is a formidable factor and it is in this phase of the industry that the hope of lessening costs is based.

From a normal period of 90 days the process of recovery was shortened in recent experiments to less than 30 from nine to radium salts and it is expected that it will be cut to a week or two or even to a few days.

C. C. COMPILES DATA ON CITY TRUCK LINES

A compilation of inter-city truck lines was made Saturday by the chamber of commerce to be forwarded to the motor division of the department of commerce. The information is to be used by the federal department for a survey of the trucking industry.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL GET DART BALL BOARD

The boys department of the Y. M. C. A. soon will have a dart ball board, according to C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary. The board is being prepared by Elmer Root, leader of one of the Hi-Y clubs of the association.

CHICAGO BOMB BLAST

Chicago —(P)—A black powder bomb exploded early today in the rear of a soft drink parlor in the south side's stockyards district. Damage was slight. Looking for a motive, police learned the place had been operated as ward political club.

EIGHT PERISH IN COLLISION AT CROSSING

Light Sedan Runs Into Path of Gasoline Coach of New York Railroad

Auburn, N. Y. —(P)—The bodies of eight victims of a grade crossing crash, four girls and four youths, were in mortuaries here today, while authorities strove to fix the identity of the young women.

The party rode in a light sedan into the path of a gasoline coach of the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad. At Shoenaker crossing near here, last night and their bodies were scattered for 300 feet along the tracks. Identification of the young women was difficult.

The four youths were: Earl J. Desaw, Frank Straus, Edward Chedden and Darius Auletta, all of Syracuse.

The coach, traveling downgrade at high speed, caught the sedan broadside, hurled it against a house 50 feet away. Twenty-five or 30 passengers in the coach were shaken but none was hurt.

Railroad officials said, that although a red danger signal was flashing at the time, the sedan sped full into the path of the heavy coach. The front end of the railroad car was badly damaged, the control machinery being jammed, so the coach traveled nearly three quarters of a mile before it stopped.

TREVER WILL TALK AT JANEVILLE MEETING

Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at a banquet for business and professional men of Rock-ock at Janesville Monday evening. He will speak on matters concerning community welfare.

Newly Named Justice Has Friends In All Factions

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Washington —(CFA)— Judge John J. Parker, youngest jurist to be named to the supreme court of the United States in a century, is classed as neither a radical nor a conservative but rather as an independent-minded man who started in public service too early to develop any particular affiliation with conservatism or any other group through private law practice.

Known throughout his state as a great orator, Judge Parker ran for congress before he was thirty and was chosen for the circuit court of appeals by President Coolidge after a comprehensive investigation of his remarkable record as a lawyer. The Republican senators from Maryland and West Virginia as well as the Democratic senators from all the other states which make up the judicial circuit went on record in endorsement of Judge Parker.

Although Mr. Parker is a Republican his family and its traditions are Democratic. In fact, he was born in the same county in North Carolina which claims to have given Andrew Jackson to the nation.

Politically the appointment of Judge Parker means a great deal to the Republicans of the south. It is the most conspicuous recognition that has been given that section of the country by President Hoover. In much as the late Justice Sanford came from Tennessee, the vacancy naturally was filled by the president with a southern man. He could have chosen a southern Democrat as did President Taft when he elevated Chief Justice White, a Confederate veteran. Under the circumstances, however Mr. Hoover had an opportunity not only to select an outstanding jurist but a Republican leader. Some indication of the popularity of Judge Parker among the Demo-

Hundreds of Families of Appleton and Suburban Territory Buy Every Pound of Meat at Our Markets — Children Make Purchases Here Every Day!

THE PUBLIC HAS CONFIDENCE IN HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Chopped Pork 16c
Lamb Stew 15c
Veal Steak 25c
Beef Stew 15c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

ALL TREASURERS HAVE PAID COUNTY TAXES

All town, city and village treasurers of the county had turned over their taxes Monday, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. Saturday was the last day for local treasurers to make their final tax payments to the county. Miss Ziegenhagen will begin to prepare the list of delinquents whose property will be advertised for sale in May. Until that time payment of taxes can be made and the owners will avoid having their property listed on the delinquent list. The delinquent taxes will be placed on sale June 10.

RETAILERS TO AID MUSIC FESTIVAL

Name Committee to Help School Authorities With May 16 Program

The retail division of Appleton chamber of commerce will cooperate with out-of-town school leaders in conducting the annual county school boards convention here May 16. It was decided Monday morning details of the music festival to be represented then were outlined in a letter from Prof. E. L. Baker of Lawrence conservatory of music who has been directing music in the rural schools.

Between three and four thousand people are expected to hear the program, cost of which has been estimated at about \$220. The retailers appointed George Johnson and A. J. Geniesse to work with promoters of the convention and festival.

Retailers also heard a report on the spring opening here last week. Recommendation was made that next year the opening begin during the afternoon so persons who wish to make purchases may do so.

GRAFF ENTERTAINS FOR FORMER LEGION CHIEFS

Eight past commanders of the Wisconsin department of the American legion attended a dinner at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Saturday evening as guests of State Commander Marshall C. Graff. The meeting was called to discuss legion affairs in the state and as a climax to past commanders' week observed last week by state veterans. Officers of the state department staff also attended.

Past commanders of the state department each were assigned districts and will check on legion activities in the areas.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Firestone Tire Stores, Inc., 103 N. Richmond-st., garage building and filling station, cost \$30,000; Michael Zimmerman, 404 N. Richmond-st., chicken coop, cost \$40; Miss Sarah Donohue, 1514 N. Division-st., addition to residence porch, cost \$40; Edward Engmann, 1323 S. Lawrence, two car garage, cost \$35.

Stop suffering. One application of soothing FAZO OINTMENT will quickly relieve PILES of any kind or your money back. In tubes with pile pins, 25c; or in tin box, 50c.

RELIEVE PILES FAZO OINTMENT

Texas Oil Land Dealers Seek "Suckers" In City

A group of Texas "operators" evidently believe that with the approach of the game fish season in Wisconsin the open season on "suckers" also is nearing.

This is given proof at the Appleton postoffice, where during the last week or 10 days, hundreds of letters offering "golden opportunities" in Texas oil lands, have been received for delivery to Appleton business men.

The Texas operators evidently have received a business directory from Appleton because the letters received here reveal a complete coverage of that field. Several Texas firms are sending letters to Appleton and the material inside the letters is along the same lines. There will be a circular letter telling the recipient of the wonderful opportunities this particular oil company offers. There will be pictures and maps to show the prospective wells and their location next to some good producers and considerable data to explain the entire proposition. The application blank, for making a purchase of the stock, is not forgotten.

Sturm told the judge he hadn't taken a drink of liquor since Jan. 1. He was arrested about 5:45 Sunday afternoon on N. Oneida-st. by officers Albert Deltgen and Alfred Goshka, who were called by people living in that vicinity. The officers claimed they found Sturm under the influence of liquor.

MAN CLAIMS HE DIDN'T DRIVE CAR WHILE DRUNK

Hugo Sturm, 732 N. Superior-st., pleaded not guilty before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning of drunken driving and his trial was set for April 4. He furnished \$100 bonds.

Sturm told the judge he hadn't taken a drink of liquor since Jan. 1. He was arrested about 5:45 Sunday afternoon on N. Oneida-st. by officers Albert Deltgen and Alfred Goshka, who were called by people living in that vicinity. The officers claimed they found Sturm under the influence of liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Haebig, and daughter Lois Jean, Milwaukee, spent the week end with Mrs. Haebig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vanderlinden, 120 E. Fremont-st.

Cold's

When you have headache, feel achy, chilly and sneeze—take the old standard, reliable **Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE** tablets. Used by many millions for over 40 years. Merit is the reason.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

30c at all druggists

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DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

Only \$69.50 With This Wonderful

New Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler

PULLS IN AND OUT LIKE A DRAWER ONE HAND — ONE MOTION

TERMS

\$2 DOWN and— \$1 PER WEEK!

WHAT YOU GET FOR \$69.50

1. A full Porcelain Gas Range.
2. In-A-Drawer Broiler.
3. Automatic Heat Control.
4. Service Drawer.
5. Automatic Lighter.
6. Porcelain Oven Linings.
7. Three Standard and one Giant Burner.
8. Free connection to existing outlet.

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Your Home Merchant

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Appleton Home Merchants Association

NO. 7 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Five Transatlantic Flights Planned During Year

TWO BLIMPS PREPARE TO DEFY OCEAN

French Air Ministry May Bring Pressure to Block Costes' Expedition

New York—(P)—The gulls which wheel in lazy flight over the North Atlantic will have visitors again this spring and summer, as they have each year since 1927. If ambitious plans announced by fliers of many countries are carried through.

Four west to east crossings by airplane have been announced, and from the east to west. The R-100, giant British dirigible, probably will make a London-Montreal flight this summer, and a round trip cruise to Lakehurst via some South American port is planned for the Graf Zeppelin, already a friend of the air wise north Atlantic gulls.

The lone east to west flier, ambitious to win through where only the Junkers Bremen has been successful is Dieudonne Costes, holder of the world's distance record and conqueror with LeBrix of the south Atlantic.

Capt Carrelier is another who hopes this summer to make the crossings to New York from Paris. And Jean Assolant and his two companions, who have already flown from Old Orchard beach to Spain, plan to retrace their flight taking off from Seville.

The French air ministry frowns on further transatlantic "stunt" flights, however, and it may be official pressure will be brought to block the contemplated journey of France's ranking flier.

WEST TO EAST PLANS

Planning flights through west to east are John Henry Mears, holder of the round-the-world record of 23 days with the late C. B. Collier Herbert Fahy, test pilot of the Lockheed Airplane company, Col. Gustavo Leon, Mexican army ace, and Clifford McMillan, American commercial pilot.

McMillan, who has flown in air circles in this country plans a New York-London flight crossing the ocean before, and if successful may continue on around the world. Mears' and Fahy's crossings from Newfoundland to London would be only stages in world flights. Colonel Leon plans a New York-Paris hop, along the trail that Lindbergh blazed. All of the flights are dependent on developments, financial and other.

The total of announced flights this year is far below that of any other spring since Lindbergh made ocean flying fashionable and the announcements draw little attention. The famous transatlantic runway at Roosevelt field, once the object of avid attention of visitors, is now just another runway, although still one of the longest in the country and in much better condition than it was that morning of May 21, three years ago, when the flying colonel lifted his heavily burdened little ship into the air and headed her nose toward Paris.

NO SOLO FLIGHTS

None of the flights this year will be so far as now planned. Fahy plans to take his wife, Mears a pilot, Col. Leon a navigator and McMillan probably both a navigator and a radio operator.

Among other long distance flights planned for this year are a non-stop refueling flight from New Haven, Conn., to Buenos Aires, a short stage flight from Berlin to New York, via Moscow, the Aleutian Islands and Seattle, a Pacific coast-Tokyo flight, a New York-Bermuda hop to test the Armstrong seadrome and three or more planned air journeys across the south Atlantic, where weather conditions are ideal much of the time and where many already have succeeded, with few failures.

200 RURAL TEACHERS, PUPILS AT CONFERENCE

More than 75 teachers and 100 pupils of 50 county rural schools gathered at Wilson Junior High School Saturday for a conference on the centenary of the Chicago Declaration of Principles. The conference will be held at the annual convention of rural school heads. Dr. L. L. Baker, head of the public school music department at Lawrence Conservatory of music, had charge of the conference Saturday at which the teachers and pupils were instructed in the parts they will play at the presentation of the conference. The pupils who were brought to the conference are the "back seat" or leading singers of each school. They were given instructions which will enable the local teachers to make better progress with the practices in their schools.

WORKER'S CASES TO BE HEARD TOMORROW

Testimony will be taken before an examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission at the courthouse Tuesday in five cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. The commission will be at the courthouse all day. He also will hold informal conferences with employers and employees on matters arising under the Workmen's Compensation act.

BUILDING ACTIVITY INCREASING IN CITY

Building costs in Appleton last week exceeded by over \$20,000 those of the same week last year. Thirteen permits aggregating \$35,240 were issued last week by John N. Wolfand, building inspector, including one for \$30,000, a filling station. During the same period last year 12 permits were granted at a total cost of \$30,100.

Tunneys Enjoy Life in Florida



Here's the newest picture of a very famous young married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, now vacationing in Florida. The former heavyweight boxing champion has completely recovered from his recent illness.

Science Planning New Way To Eliminate Fog Banks

Cambridge, Mass.—(P)—Announcement of a new kind of attack on fog at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's new meteorological observatory was made today.

It aims literally to learn how fog particles are put together, with the hope that this knowledge may show how to take them apart in some more effective manner than now known.

The attack is new in the wide field over which it proposes to penetrate farther than ever before into the most minute and prosaic details of fog structure and antics. Prof. C. G. Rossby is in charge of the observatory.

"To the layman," says the announcement, "fog is simply fog," but the scientist has classified fog in more than a score of forms, including Arctic sea smoke, tropical air fogs, Indian summer haze, early morning mists and ground fog common in the vicinity of great cities.

One of the studies at this new meteorological observatory, the first of its kind established by an educational institution, seeks to develop an accurate method of measuring absolute humidity. It is hoped to be able to accurately measure separately the total amount of liquid water and vapor in the atmosphere.

"The size of fog droplets will be studied to learn to what degree the size of drops affects visibility. Another division of the research will make a study of distribution of temperature in fog and clouds at various heights. These experiments will be made with instruments attached to sounding balloons and aircraft. Determination of thickness of fog banks is one of the most important objects of the study.

"The physical characteristics of fogs will be correlated with general weather conditions. It is known that different kinds of fog have different types of nuclei, among them particles of dust.

TAX RECEIPTS CONTINUE BELOW LEVEL OF 1929

Washington—(P)—The treasury said today that income tax collections as of March 21, amounted to \$31,372,250, a drop of \$15,955,861 as compared to the same day last year.

Total collections for the month also showed a drop compared with the same number of days in March, 1929. For the first 21 days of the present month the collections have totaled \$401,700,996 while in March, 1929, the collections aggregated \$506,053,827.

The treasury statement showed, however, that on March 21 there was a surplus of \$106,569,734 while on the same day a year ago the surplus amounted to only \$5,435,520. Income tax collections for the fiscal year starting last July 1 showed an increase of \$123,000,000 over the similar period of the previous fiscal year, totaling \$1,744,335,135.

Total receipts of the government this fiscal year also were larger than last year, aggregating \$3,939,038,034 as compared to \$2,801,112,595 last year.

Expenditures were slightly larger than last year amounting to \$2,832,165,299 this year as compared to \$2,801,001,097.

SIX PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Six probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estate of Willey Padgett, hearing on claims in the estate of Aaron Golum; hearing on final account in the estates of Patrick M. Illione, Gertrude Demarath, James F. Fitzgald and Walter Zwicker.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
Coldest Warmest		
Chicago	35	54
Denver	26	48
Duluth	28	42
Galveston	42	66
Kansas City	38	62
Minneapolis	35	48
St. Paul	32	44
Seattle	48	68
Winnipeg	8	22

Wisconsin Weather

Snow tonight, probably becoming late Tuesday, no decided change in temperature.

General Weather

A trough of low pressure extending from the lower lakes to eastern Texas, with its center over southern Missouri has caused rain or snow during the past 24 hours in the lake region, upper Mississippi Valley and the western plains states. Considerable snow fell at places in the lake region, Ludington, Mich., recording 5 inches of snow on the ground at 7:00 a. m. this morning. High pressure overlies the far North this morning, bringing fair weather and mild temperatures to all sections west of the Rocky mountains. Snow is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair weather Tuesday. No great change in temperature is anticipated.

UNPAVED ROADS IN POOR CONDITION, SAYS STATE REPORT

Highway Commission Advises Motorists to Stay on Paved Thoroughfare

Rain and warm weather last week have caused many changes in unpaved highways. Many spots are appearing in the gravel sections, especially in the central and northern sections of the state, according to the weekly road report from the state highway commission.

It was predicted that the unexpected snow fall over the weekend would make conditions worse as soon as the weather became warm enough to melt the snow. Persons planning trips to any section of the state are advised to remain on the paved highways as much as possible.

Following is the complete report of the highways:

No. 2—Hurley to Superior. Hurley to Ashland poor. Ashland to Superior fair.

No. 6—Madison to St. Croix Falls. Poor Niagara Falls. Fair remainder of distance.

No. 10—Mantowoc to Hudson. Fair to good entire distance.

No. 11—Madison to La Crosse. Good condition.

No. 12—Lake Geneva to Hudson. Some soft places in Juneau-co. Poor Tomah to Black River Falls. Fair to good remainder of distance. Short detour in village of Middleton and around a marsh between Middleton and Black River Falls.

No. 13—Beloit to Bayfield. Good to Kilbourn. Fair in Adams county, some soft spots appearing. Fair to good from North Adams county line to Ashland.

No. 14—Milwaukee to Cassville. Good to west Green county line. Advice taking Nos. 125 and 118 to Waterville. Fair Plattville to Cassville.

No. 15—Illinois state line to Milwaukee. Good.

No. 16—Milwaukee to La Crosse. Good to Kilbourn. Fair to Tomah. Good to La Crosse.

No. 17—Madison to Sturgeon Bay. Fair condition. Rough in Keweenaw and Door-co.

No. 18—Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Good to Bridgeport. Fair to Prairie du Chien.

No. 19—Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

No. 20—Racine to East Dubuque. Good to South Wayne. Fair South Wayne to Benton. Darily passable in Grant-co.

No. 23—Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

No. 26—Beloit to Antigo. Good to Marion. Poor but passable in Shawano-co.

No. 27—Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to good Fennimore to Sparta. Fair north of Sparta.

No. 28—Waunakee to Chippewa Falls. Fair, softening up in a number of places.

No. 31—Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Good.

No. 41—Illinois state line-Milwaukee Green Bay and Marinette. Open and in fair condition.

No. 51—Beloit to Hurley. Good to Merrill. Poor to Merrill north.

No. 53—La Crosse to Superior. Fair to good entire distance.

No. 61—Dubuque to La Crosse. Fair.

No. 69—Madison to Illinois state line. Good.

No. 110—Oshkosh to Fremont. Good.

No. 113—Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Fair.

No. 141—Milwaukee to Green Bay to the Michigan line. Good to Abrams. Rough from Abrams north.

No. 151—Madison to Fond du Lac. Good.

ORCHESTRA PLEAS

MENASHA AUDIENCE

Little Symphony Group, Directed by E. F. Mumm, Makes Debut Appearance.

A program of musical selections, presented by the Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Edward F. Mumm, Appleton, was well received in its debut at Bin theatre, Menasha, Saturday night.

Mr. Mumm and his orchestra, composed of some of Appleton's leading musicians, played a program of music a little heavier than the popular "jazz" tunes.

"Dance of the Hours," a medley of selections from one of Victor Herbert's light operas, probably were the best of the numbers offered by the orchestra although the novelty offering of "Old Man River" was exceptionally well received by the audience.

The orchestra, composed of 21 members, with Professor Percy Fullinwider as concert master, revealed an ability to please an audience with offerings somewhat heavier than are usually presented on bills of this kind.

Songs by Miss Florence Roate, soprano, and Miss Gertrude Demarath, mezzo-soprano, and a dance by Miss Dolores Tustison, also were well received.

RADIO BODY READY FOR ACTION IN MICHIGAN

Washington—(P)—The Federal Radio commission today requested the department of justice to instruct its agents in Michigan to arrest any persons who started to build the state police radio station which Governor Green said would be constructed at Lansing without waiting to obtain a permit from the commission.

Commission attorneys also have prepared petitions for an injunction against the Michigan department of public safety. If petitions would be filed in a Michigan federal court should the governor attempt to carry on the project in defiance of the commission.

4 HOME ECONOMICS MEETS SCHEDULED

Four district home economics meetings are scheduled this week, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. The first meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at Old Fellows hall, Seymour. Wednesday afternoon there will be a meeting at the high school at Shotton. Thursday afternoon, Thuk's hall, Sugar Bush; Friday afternoon, Woman's club, Appleton. Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home management expert with the state department, will have charge of all meetings. She will instruct the women in House decoration. All meetings will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue all day.

LAWRENCE CO-EDS IN NEW LONDON DEBATE

A Lawrence college debate team composed of Helen Snyder, Escanaba, Mich.; Imogene Perschbacher, West Bend, and Maxine Fraser, Appleton, will meet the women's affirmative team from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., at New London Tuesday evening.

The question of world armament will be debated before a joint meeting of the women's clubs of that city. Coed teams of Lawrence and Carleton also meet at the latter school tomorrow night discussing the question from the opposing points of view.

Czechoslovakia now has only 50,000 unemployed.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and son are spending a week at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartel and daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances, and Emily Ann, Oak Park, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 273 N. Green Bay-st.

Mrs. L. J. Abbot and daughter, Mary, are spending a week's winter vacation at Edgewater Park, N.Y., on the Gulf coast.

Nearly 11,600,000 acres in Argentina have been planted to corn this year.

Memory Fails



SENATE REFUSES TO SEND

Tariff Bill To Committee

Continued from page 1

of the vote or actions of representatives from those states."

When Blaine concluded, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, took the floor.

"I have no knowledge of the telegram," Thomas asserted. "I have no added, said they were opposed to a higher tariff on soft wood lumber, and regarded the activities of the telegraph agency as 'unethical.'"

The North Dakotan asserted the general superintendent of the Western Union in Washington had informed him today that an investigation of the complaints was in progress and that the company "was not and could not" have an interest in the tariff legislation.

The dealer's telegrams related, Nye continued, that support was being solicited for an amendment by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, proposing a higher tariff on some "foreign unnamed lumber."

HOLD LAST RITES FOR PRIEST HERE

Forty Priests Attend Funeral of Father Corbinian Vieracker

About 40 priests from this section of the country attended funeral services for the Rev. Corbinian Vieracker, O. M. Cap, who died suddenly Friday morning at St. Joseph monastery. Mass was read by the Rev. Father Crescentine of St. Joseph church, assisted by the Rev. Father Herb of Stockbridge and the Rev. Father Schuster, formerly of Appleton and now stationed at Oshkosh, was master of ceremonies. Office of the Dead was read at 9:30 at the church.

Bearers were Joseph Dohr, Louis Schweitzer, Raymond Lang, Joseph Griesbach, Peter Vollmer and Edward Flier. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Father Corbinian, who has been stationed at St. Joseph church since 1927, came to Appleton after a long period of teaching at Mount Calvary college.

SKILLFUL PILOT SAVES SON OF GOV. KOHLER

Kohler—(P)—Pilot Melvin Thompson, yesterday emulated Lindbergh's famous one-wheel landing and saved Carl J. (Jimmy) Kohler, son of the governor from possible injury in an airplane crash-up.

Holding a private pilot's license and wishing to hush up on his flying, Kohler flew a three-place swallow plane out of the local airport with Thompson as a passenger yesterday afternoon. As they left the ground attendants saw one side of the landing gear snap and swing like a pendulum from the plane.

They summoned an ambulance, carried five extinguishers onto the field, called Dr. M. D. Cottingham and tried frantically to notify the fliers. By the time the plane started down a huge crowd had gathered at the field.

Thompson said he saw the wheel on the field when the plane was only a few feet off the ground. He grabbed the controls from the governor's son and landed the ship on the one good wheel. Kohler "cut" the motor as they landed and when the ship stopped it only nosed over, breaking the propeller.

VALLEY OLDER BOYS MEET HERE APRIL 26

A Post river valley older boys conference here April 26 will be discussed by the V. M. C. A. boys work committee Monday evening at the association building. The conference is to be for older boys from Sheboygan, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Manitowoc.

Plans for the summer V. M. C. A. camps also will be discussed with the view of having Appleton represented by large contingents.

RURAL SCHOOL WILL REORGANIZE P. T. A.

Parents of the Whiting-Pines rural school district will meet at the school house Monday night. Plans will be made for reorganizing the Parent-Teacher association. A program is to be presented by the school children.

ROTARY CLUB WILL HEAR LEGION LEADER

Marshall Giff, state commander of the American Legion, will address the Rotary club at Northern Tuesday noon. He will speak on the American Legion program.

The Oldtimer Asks--

Do You Remember When--

Every family had a photograph album, generally kept on the marble topped table in the parlor?

Although there was some dispute as to whether John F. Johnston's son or Reeder Smith's son was the first white boy born in Appleton? There was no dispute as to John F. Johnston's daughter, the present Mrs. Canfield, living now in Ishpeming, Mich., being the first white girl born in Appleton?

The candle mould in which several candles could be poured at once was a great advance over the old custom of dipping?

Spruce gum was superseded by a gum, whitish in appearance, probably paraffin, that was sweetened and flavored and by "rubber" gum, probably the unsweetened, unflavored chicle of today, that came in thick sticks partly cut through in sections a penny for a section, before the days of Deeman's and Wrigley's?

SNOW IS FORECAST FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Six and One-half Inches Recorded by Weatherman in Sunday's Storm

More snow is due tonight, according to the weather man. Tuesday's skies however will be clear.

The warning of the weather man Saturday that snow would fall came true with a vengeance. Appleton people awoke Sunday morning to find a heavy, wet snow falling. The storm lasted until in the afternoon and when it was all over the government meteorologist at Menasha reported that the white blanket was about 6 1/2 inches deep.

Fairly warm weather accompanied the storm, there being a variation of only 6 degrees in the low and high for Sunday. The highest mark attained was 33 degrees, the lowest 27. There will be no decided change in temperature Tuesday.

STILL TRY TO WORK OUT COMPROMISE AT PARLEY

London—(P)—Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonald got together at 10 Downing-st with the idea of trying to work out some Franco-Italian compromise which will be sufficiently interesting to Andre Tardieu to draw the French minister back to London.

The American and British delegation chiefs were taking M. Tardieu at his word that he would return to the conference while for him to consider. Colonel Stimson was accompanied by Ambassador Morrow and Senator Robinson.

An American spokesman told the Associated Press that hope had not by any means been abandoned for a five power agreement. He said that as long as the five nations represented at the conference were still there, there was still hope.

For this reason the Americans were favorably impressed by Dino Grandi's statement last week that he would remain in London a week after everybody else had departed. Coupled with this is the statement of M. Briand, French foreign minister, that he is coming back here and never intended to quit the conference when he left last week for Paris.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA IN PROGRAM AT CHURCH

Playing a varied program of familiar numbers by some of the more well-known composers, the Conservatory Junior orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Percy Fullinwider, presented a concert at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The service was the last of this winter's series.

The program was designed to bring out to advantage all sections of the orchestra, and throughout the performance the control of the conductor, Prof. Fullinwider, was apparent. The orchestra played smoothly, showing great attention to tonal quality and accurate interpretation.

Prof. Fullinwider is also director of the Fullinwider String quartet and the Conservatory orchestra.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

Charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses, against Bert Terrio, 1215 S. Oneida-st, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning for lack of evidence. Terrio was arrested Sunday morning by Officers Albert Deligan and Fred Anst on complaint of H. A. Nollke. Nollke claimed Terrio purchased two tons of coal from him in November after he had presented himself as Albert M. Hyster. He claimed only part of the coal had been paid for.

PAYS FINE FOR HAVING TOO MANY IN FRONT SEAT

Earl Piggross, Green Valley, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving a car with more than three adults in the front seat. Piggross was arrested Sunday on Wisconsin by Fred Anst, motor-cyclo officer.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO MEET TUESDAY MORNING

Reuniting the personal growth of pupils on schools records will be the main subject of discussion at the meeting of school principals with Sup. R. J. Roban Tuesday morning. Mr. Roban also will tell of his conference with Dr. Lloyd H. Bode, education director, who spoke at Madison last week.

GRAFF SPEAKER AT OCONTO FALLS TODAY

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American Legion, talked to the Kiwanis club Monday noon at Oconto Falls. He discussed legion affairs, Monday evening he is scheduled to attend a past commanders conference at Oconto Falls. He is eighth district legionary at Stevens Point.

DEATHS

MRS. DANIEL P. JOYCE

Mrs. Daniel P. Joyce, 68, town of Chilton, died at Oshkosh hospital Sunday afternoon after an illness of several months. Born in the town of Rantoul, she was married in 1897. The couple had lived in the town of Chilton since that time.

Besides the widow she is survived by seven children, Victor of Milwaukee, Gordon of Chicago, and Mildred, Helen, Jerome, Genevieve and Helen, at home; five sisters, Mrs. John McElfresh of Tremont, Mrs. J. Murphy of Oconto Falls, Mrs. Nellie of California, Mrs. D. W. McHugh of Chilton, and Mrs. John Johnson of Chilton; and four brothers, James Graney of North Dakota, William and John of Chilton, and Jerome of Oconto.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton, with the Rev. James Meagher in charge. Burial will be in St. Augustine cemetery, Chilton.

CHARLES O'LEARY

Charles O'Leary, 46, died at 3:30 Sunday morning. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Cecelia O'Leary, three daughters, Ethel, Grace and Catherine, Appleton; five brothers, Dan, Green Bay; Jack, Maple Grove; Edwin, Bellair; Kan Mike, Wauwatosa; William, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Seidel, Reedsville; and Mrs. George Duke, Marquette, Mich. He was buried at home at the Bretschneider funeral home until Wednesday morning when the funeral will be held at 7:30 p.m. from the funeral home and at 8 o'clock from St. Theresa church. Burial will be in the Morrison cemetery.

LEWIS H. ELSNER

Lewis H. Elsner, 68, died at 3:50 Saturday afternoon at his home at 1220 N. Oneida-st. He was born in Racine and for the past 35 years had made his home in Appleton. In 1907 he opened the Fox River Valley Cloth Works. Survivors are his widow, three sons, Willis and Stewart, Appleton; Gordon, Minneapolis, Minn.; four daughters, Mrs. L. J. Inman, Mitchell, S. D.; Verona, Chicago; Lucille, Dallas, Texas; and Jane, Appleton; four grandchildren, three brothers, Frank, William and Chris, Racine; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Elsner, Racine. He was a member of Local Order of Moose.

The body will be taken from the Bretschneider funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon where it will remain until Wednesday morning. It will then be taken to the Congregational church where it may be viewed from 11 until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the time of the funeral. The Rev. H. H. Peabody will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

M. N. WOODS

The funeral of M. N. Woods, who died Friday, was held at 7:30 Monday morning from St. Mary church, Stevens Point. Survivors are his wife, Herb officiating. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery at Stockbridge.

GENERAL BUSINESS HAS TURNED AROUND RECOVERY CORNER

Head of Chain Store Reports Increased Sales This Year

New York—(CPA)—H. T. Parson, president of the F. W. Woolworth company, told the New York Sun today that judged by the activities of his company the general business of the country has now turned the corner in the recovery from whatever slump occurred since last fall.

Both the results of operation of the stores and the reaction of manufacturers selling to the chain point in this direction, Mr. Parson said. He pointed out that in the first two months of 1930 the Woolworth company showed an increase of \$1,400,000 in gross sales compared with last year and that in 1929 the increase for the same period over the preceding year amounted to only \$903,000.

"The increase for the period this year, therefore, was about 50 per cent greater than the 1929 increase," said Mr. Parson, "and, in addition to this, there has been a cut in increased operating expenses of about 33 1-3 per cent, since the first two months of 1929."

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BANK ACCOUNTS DROP
Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent.
Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—As the banks of the interior look ahead to the coming ninety days, when there is certain to be less income for the farm states and a demand for loans, with the normal shrinkage in deposits, they are taking stock of the reasons for the lessened deposit accounts so early in the year.

While some of this is ascribed to the lack of buying power on the part of consumers, particularly producers of foodstuffs, they are also finding a reason in the flow of funds into promotion stocks of various kinds. This was particularly notable during last summer and early autumn, when the average citizen was seeking large profits.

In the case of one county of this state \$800,000 is alleged to have been placed in oil stocks, mostly of doubtful worth. In another county more than a million dollars is said by the bank department to have been spent for imprudent stock purchases.

Partly this is ascribed to a sentiment rather general over the west where bank failures have been particularly numerous that deposit accounts could well be used elsewhere and many instances are reported where normally sound banks have been undermined by the distrust caused by failure in nearby communities.

While this state has 300 more banks than needed, according to the bank commissioner, the first three months of the year have seen fifteen bank consolidations. Last year there were 62 and in 1928, 65. Gradually the banking supply is being reduced to the needs of the state.

STEEL DECLINE ENDS
Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent.
Pittsburg—(CPA)—On the first day of spring it may be said that the decline in steel demand appeared to have ended. Their was no upturn, but an upturn is expected by reason of seasonal requirements increasing in various lines now that the regular open period for outdoor work has arrived.

The decrease in steel demand, as duction, was decidedly impressive and of course, all the more so when ordinarily production has been increasing at such time of year. At the high point, five weeks ago, steel ingot production was at fully 55 per cent of existing capacity, while the rate in the past week has been somewhat above 75 per cent, representing about 10 per cent decrease in five weeks.

The recent rate was so high that no one is disposed to predict it will be repeated at any time during this half of the year. The second half of the year is another matter, but the general chances are against the recent rate being reached then. A general trade improvement all along the line, of substantial proportions, would be required and steel always has some handicap in the second half of a year by reason of rail production for replacement purposes being confined largely to the first half.

CAR SALES SLOW
Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent.
Detroit—(CPA)—Whatever improvement is taking place or is in prospect in automobile demand throughout the country is confined to low-priced lines, according to current surveys. The activity takes in sales of second-hand cars of the higher priced lines that are being fed into the market at sacrifice prices.

The extent to which makers are concentrating in the price class below \$800 with both four and six-cylinder models is disclosed in a count that shows eight lines now competing in this spot. They include Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Plymouth, Essex, Willys Six, Pontiac and the recently added Chrysler six. It is estimated that 71 per cent of the entire sales of last year represented cars in this price division.

Present conditions point to a continuation of this trend in the coming months, thus shifting the stress from the low-priced sixes, for which the range was between \$800 and \$1,000.

This condition, it is conceded, is brought about by Ford competition. To meet it his rivals are emphasizing low price wherever possible and are making concessions in trading. One large producer of a low-priced six has gone to the length of bringing out quantities of 1929 cars repre-

Talks To Parents

SHARING A ROOM
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE
There are very good reasons why no two children should share a room.

Even two sisters close together in age are much better off if each has a room of her own.

Every developing personality needs a place of its own, its own possessions and a sense of privacy.

The wider apart are the interests of the children the more important it is that each should have a room to himself. The 9-year-old who is forced to share his room with a 5-year-old is subjected to constant annoyances which sharpen the friction between the two children. The most obvious incompatibility is between brother and sister.

A boy of seven and a girl of ten, for instance, have little in common and it is scarcely fair to ask them to get along with each other as well as with their mother. They naturally have different playthings and different books. What one cherishes the other despises. Both wish to bring home entirely different groups of friends.

When they are forced to share a room one cannot have a good time without cramping the style of the other. It is only fair that each should have the opportunity to work and play freely in his own way.

Giving each child a room to himself may seem like the height of luxury in homes where space is at a premium.

But I have seen many homes which could quite easily make this concession to the children's individual needs that neglect to do so merely because there is lacking a proper understanding of what it means to a child to have a room to himself.

HARRIS PRODUCTION IS DUE IN ABOUT MAY

BY WARD MOREHOUSE
New York—(CPA)—Sam H. Harris confides that his next production, "Once In A Lifetime," will come along in May and that in July he will offer a musical comedy, "The Big Parade" with book by Herbert Fields and music and lyrics by the Greshwines. Mr. Harris returned Friday from three months of travel.

"I was in California," said Mr. Harris. "Yes, that's true. And I inspected the talking pictures. That's also true. Great game, the talkies, but I guess I'll stick to show business."

"Once In A Lifetime" is a play originally written by Moss Hart. George S. Kaufman is rewriting it. It will have its premiere in Atlantic City on May 25.

A. H. Woods reports that Alice Brady's play, "Love, Honor and Betray," has begun to cause excitement at the Eltinge, that business has improved tremendously and that the run will be continued indefinitely.

"Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's operetta, which has been playing to heavy trade lately, closed its Broadway run Saturday night at the Shubert. It goes on tour. And Evelyn Laye, of course, goes with it.

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When an interior decorator at Glasgow, Scotland, recently proposed Scottish degrees for decorators, an observer declared it should include punctuation passes for sign writers.

senting over-production and offering them in the \$600 class with a trade-in allowance to be deducted.



That COLD

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness. Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin. For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in every package.

**BAYER
ASPIRIN**

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacide of Salicylic acid

LOW INTEREST RATE TURNS CAPITAL OUT OF MONEY MARKET

Huge Accumulations of Cash Are Directed into Bonds Right Now

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Lowest interest rates in Wall Street in six years are forcing huge accumulations of capital out of the money market and into bonds, where it still is possible to earn a fair income on the investment.

That was the meaning this week of a veritable scramble for new and old bonds with mutual savings institutions, insurance companies, member banks and corporations competing in the largest market seen in two years. The rate of turnover was in fact the heaviest ever experienced in March.

The active trading and over-the-counter buying of bonds proves that the market is in a very healthy condition and that interest bearing investments, which had gone a begging for nearly two years, are rapidly regaining their old time popularity.

The situation in the market at the moment is that the demand for good bonds is greater than the supply. In view of the plethora of funds seeking investment, the indications are that the bond market will be good for some time to come for the reason that a survey of the market for new issues indicates that the fresh supply of investments is in no danger of becoming excessive.

A fair volume of railroad financing is in sight. Railroad executives last autumn told President Hoover they would spend upwards of \$800,000,000 this year. They will have to borrow a good deal of that and in deal already have been active borrowers in the market. Public utility requirements in the bond market will continue heavy, as the utility interest have an expansion program calling for expenditure of fully a billion dollars this year.

Industrial corporations on the other hand are pretty well fixed with working capital and cannot be counted upon to be heavy borrowers this year. Many of them have money to lend and invest. The municipal demand for money is expected to be normal but not excessive. States and municipalities indulged in an orgy of borrowing and spending and are leaning now towards economy.

Foreign loans, which for a number of years constituted a big item in the market, also promise to be moderate. Europe no longer requires hundreds of millions of American dollars to keep going. Western Europe on the contrary has banks bulging with cash. France in particular is a lender now. The French and other European nationals not only are not seeking American credit but they are actually buying their own dollar bonds in our market.

Germany will issue reparations bonds but the fanciful figures talked of here a year or so ago will not be realized. Instead of deluging the American market with a billion dollars or reparations bonds, Germany is likely to sell less than \$100,000,000 here. Some bankers now even think \$75,000,000 too high.

The reason is that the French with nearly \$750,000,000 surplus cash in their treasury, expect to take German bonds and give them to their own investors in exchange for French government bonds which will be retired.

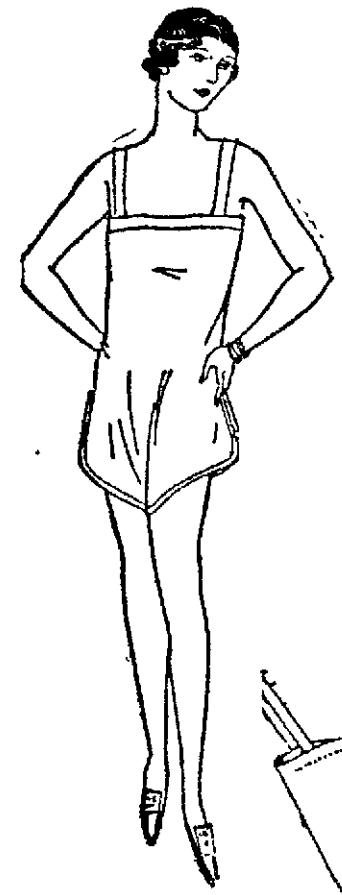
South America is the one part of the globe where the people are in need of credit and are anxious to borrow. Conditions in Latin-American countries are so bad, however, that American bankers are not anxious to negotiate loans there.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

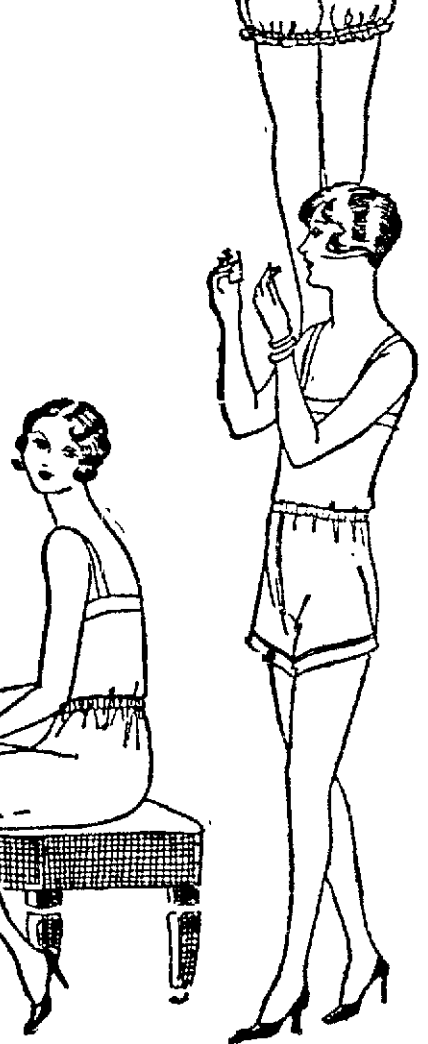
ANNIVERSARY

A Remarkable Offering of Women's Rayon Underwear At A Rare Low Price! Vests, Chemises, Bloomers, Panties



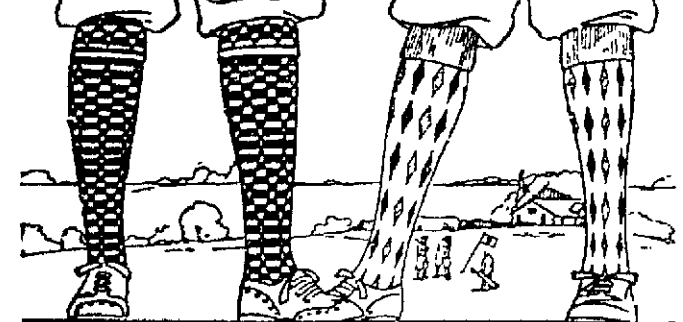
In order to get the very best underwear values possible for our anniversary month we anticipated the needs of our customers with tremendous orders that made this remarkable price possible. Each garment is neatly tailored, cut full size and made of splendid wearing rayon. Take advantage of this anniversary saving . . . buy for future needs.

You do not need more emphatic proof of our tremendous buying power . . . than these splendid rayon undergarments at so low a price! It was a particularly fortunate purchase, too, which makes your saving all the greater. More and more the feminine world is favoring undergarments of rayon . . . they are so caressingly smooth to the skin, so easily laundered . . . above all, so inexpensive!



FEATURE

Boy's SPORT HOSE



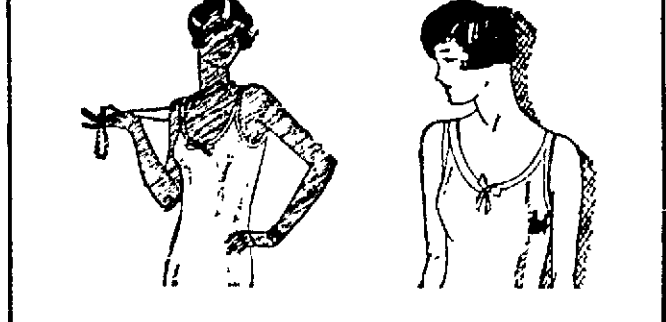
Combed Cotton of Fine Quality, Neat Patterns

25^c pair

—FOR SCHOOL WEAR
—FOR DRESS WEAR
—FOR PLAYDAY WEAR

Thrifty-wise mothers will stock up on "Sonny's" hosiery from this outstanding group. There is an abundance of fresh, new and attractive patterns. And every pair of these hose are made to withstand the rough wear young fellows give them. Stock up now at these timely savings!

Women's COTTON VESTS

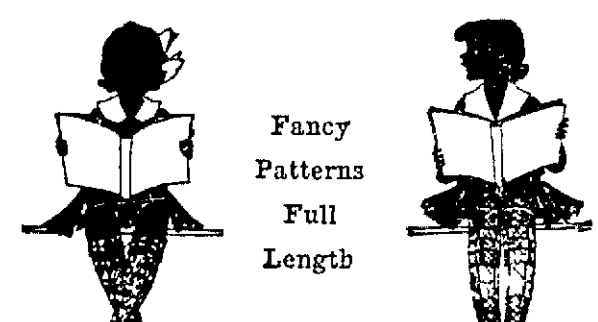


The Ideal Garment For Summer Wear

25^c each

These fine cotton rib vests are especially comfortable for summer wear because they absorb the moisture, yet they are entirely suitable for the cooler mornings and evenings. At the above moderate price you can afford several for the frequent changes that warm weather makes necessary.

Misses' SPORT HOSE



Fancy Patterns Full Length

25^c pair

Gay hose for school girls! They will look well — dressed in these — and because it takes different kinds of hose to make smartness, mothers will buy them by the half dozen pairs! Fancy patterns in jacquard or plain effects. Rayon plaited . . . colors you can wear right through the Spring.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE

VALUES

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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WHERE THE FAULT LIES

The creed of modern American youth, according to a Philadelphia rector, is "a leer, a jeer and a jug of gin." The rector elaborates as follows: "The advance of atheism among us is appalling. It has become the fad and the fashion to deny God. Most of our younger intelligentsia are flippantly atheistic; our books and magazines are full of it. They have no gospel but a leer, a jeer and a jug of gin." All of this is rather caustic. The only thing that keeps us from getting pretty discouraged about it all is the suspicion that the reverend gentleman is talking through his hat. There is, too, the thought that he does not know much about his subject; for it is quite certain that no young people would throng to a church presided over by a man who talks that way.

However, there is no sense in simply dismissing him as a man with a grouch. His lament is not especially new. For a good many years we have been hearing outcries about the younger generation. Perhaps now would be a good time to sit down and examine these complaints a bit.

One thing ought to be self-evident. The younger generation is what we have made it. If it has faults, those faults are merely the reflection of our own. These youngsters who are coming up through their teens into their twenties right now are not as dumb as we might suppose. You may rest assured that they are constantly scrutinizing us, their elders, with rather shrewd young eyes. If they are trying to discover new modes of thought and conduct, it is because they have decided that our modes won't quite do.

Are they entirely unjustified in such a belief? Is the world today in such a perfect condition that intelligent youngsters about to enter it can see no room for improvement? A cataclysmic, idiotic world war is hardly a decade behind us, and there is no sign that another will not follow it presently. If it does, these irreverent youths of ours will march out—at our bidding—to get themselves killed, just as the flippant youngsters of 1917 did; and the youngsters know it.

And that is not all. If the youngsters jeer—who taught them to, if not their elders? If they occasionally take a swig of gin—well, who supports the corner bootlegger, if not their elders? Wailing about the follies of our young people is poor business. In criticizing them we really criticize ourselves. In a great many ways we have made a mess of things; why not admit it, instead of pretending that some unaccountable spirit of madness has descended on youth and turned it into wrong paths?

And meanwhile, bear this in mind; a phrase that rolls off the tongue as smoothly as this "leer, jeer and a jug of gin" is just a little bit too pat to have any shadow of a meaning.

PROHIBITION POLL

The Literary Digest poll on prohibition should be a good thing, no matter how it turns out. It induces people to sit down and think seriously and quietly about how they stand on the liquor question, and why. Writing answers to printed questions is better than arguing with friends or listening to debates. What the question needs is reason, not emotion and noise.

An analysis of the opinions recorded in this questionnaire should be illuminating and might even afford some basis for future thought and action on the leading national problem. At best, however, the Digest reaches a limited group of citizens. It would be better if a universal poll could be taken. The verdict of the majority on an important public issue is always worth knowing.

WHAT IS PROSPERITY

"Prosperity," says a volunteer economist, "is people spending money. The spending isn't merely a result. It is also a cause, and the principal cause. A business slump is people not spending money. When for any reason the public stops normal spending, down goes business. People stop spending either because they lack money or because they are scared. The latter cause is the more important of the two. Nearly everybody at first has money or credit. But when a wave of fear sweeps over the country, they won't spend. Then trade slackens, there is less work, and large numbers lose their spending power. Obviously the longer this disease lasts, the harder it is to cure."

"So-called over-production is of relatively small importance. People always want things. The biggest factor in business is psychology—the public state of mind. The essential thing is to resume normal spending. That is the present economic problem. There's no use in misrepresenting the situation. People should not be induced to spend on the pretext that business is good and everything is all right. They should be urged to use whatever spending power they have because their expenditure will make business good. For its proper effect, this requires collective action. It should be as nearly unanimous as possible. And here is the great difficulty."

"There are not enough missionaries preaching this modern economic gospel, and not enough hearers ready to accept it. Everybody wants to let the other fellow run the risk. If we are all agreed and acted together, there would not be any risk. We could have prosperity again at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

FEDERAL BOOK CENSORSHIP

Strong opposition has been aroused lately against the drastic censorship of foreign books by the federal customs officers. Scores of books in many languages, regarded as classics and formerly admitted as such, have been barred by the inspectors. As a result of widespread protests, an amendment was added to the pending tariff bill abolishing censorship of literature imports by customs officials.

Five hundred educators, jurists, authors and scientists have added their voices to the protest. If congress must retain any form of censorship, they say, on works which are mostly in foreign languages and are read at most by a limited class of Americans, let it provide that questionable works shall still be made accessible "under proper safeguard" so that they may be consulted by "mature students, editors, writers on foreign affairs, the department of state, members of congress and other statesmen and scientists."

Needless to say, such petitioners as Prof. John Dewey of Columbia university, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard law school, David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, William Allen White the Kansas editor, Samuel Hopkins Adams the author, Charles Belden of the Boston public library, and many others, in urging old-fashioned liberality in this matter, are not championing literary indecency.

The present law, as applied, may even bar textbooks in literature, medicine and economics which American scholars regard as essential.

TOO MUCH PESSIMISM

Speaking of that ninth planet the astronomers have discovered, away off in the cold, dark, outer confines of the solar system: A newspaper editor was asking a friend what he thought of the business reviews written by a certain specialist on the staff. To the friend, those reviews seemed uniformly and unnecessarily pessimistic.

"I think," he said, "that this business reviewer of yours is a good man—as far as he goes. He is careful and accurate. If he were an astronomer, I think he might have worked out those aberrations in the orbit of the planet Neptune. But I don't believe it would have occurred to him to tell the astronomical world to point its telescopes into the space beyond and look for another planet. All he would have seen would have been that Neptune was behaving very badly, and there was no reason to hope for any improvement."

We have too many business writers like that at present.

Although light travels at 186,000 miles a second, the light which we see from the constellation known as Ursa Major started on its journey to us 2,000,000 years ago.

The Post-Mortem

MERELY as a matter of good taste we can not help but question the presence of the red lettered poster which has been so prominently displayed in the City Hall. And while we are on the subject of posters, particularly the red-lettered one, an innocent question comes to mind:

If new material and new ideas from the outside are so undesirable, how can the one hundred centers justify their hiring of outside talent to prepare literature for their campaign?

Prohibition is probably forming the source of more humor than the mother-in-law gags and the Ford jokes combined. Here's an actual incident which occurred in Appleton the other day. Names, for obvious reasons, are eliminated. Let it go at the fact that a staunch supporter and an equally staunch opponent of prohibition were having an argument. (Source—Rudolph of the Bayou.)

"Well," said the staunch opponent, "When is the 18th amendment going to be removed?"

"Fuh," snorted the staunch supporter, "You'll be dead and decomposed before the 18th amendment is ever repealed."

The staunch opponent looked thoughtful for a moment. "I may be dead by that time," he said, "but at the rate they're enforcing the law around here I sure won't be decomposed."

Or Forgot to Charge Him a Nickel

A Chicago author dropped dead while making a telephone call not long ago. Perhaps the operator gave him the right number.

Radio's best offering of late:

"Yep," and his wife ran away with the chauffeur.

"S'loo bad—he was such a good chauffeur, too."

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, DON'T FORGET TO MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO THE POST-MORTEM'S GREAT STRAW VOTE, SIGNIFY WHETHER YOU DO OR DO NOT WANT GIGGLE SOUP LEGALIZED.

Clinical Notes (with all consideration to George Jean Nathan and the American Mercury): Hortense is getting along nicely. She should be back on her several feet by Friday or before.

To both further its cause and to boost circulation, LIFE, humorous weekly ran a full page advertisement in the New York Times denouncing the much-abused dry law. It asked for one dollar contributions to its "War Chest." With the proceeds from this appeal, LIFE has, in turn, financed a page in the New York Herald-Tribune, and with the ball rolling, other full pages have been taken in Chicago, Boston, Detroit and St. Louis.

Getting the public to pay directly for your advertising is an entirely new sort of racket.

Not to Mention the Profits

Woman has never written a truly great song. But she should worry, most of them are written about her.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

WILLIAM MORRIS' BIRTH
On March 24, 1834, William Morris, noted English poet, artist and Socialist, and inventor of the Morris chair, was born in England. Interested in theology, Morris intended after graduating from Oxford to found a religious brotherhood. But a trip to France threw him so completely under the spell of French Gothic that he decided to become an architect instead. After trying his hand at architecture and painting, Morris founded a firm for the design and manufacture of artistic furniture. It was here he designed his famous chair. Abandoning this business he founded at Hammersmith the famous Kelmscott press, where he printed many beautiful books including his own books of prose and verse. In his classic writings Morris proved himself one of the best story tellers since Chaucer. In 1885 he became an active Socialist.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, March 27, 1905

At the regular meeting of the school board at the city clerk's office that morning, all the teachers then holding positions at the Appleton high school were re-elected for the coming year.

Written and Unwritten History of Appleton was the subject of the talk to be given by John C. Ryan at the Forester meeting the following night.

A. E. Zuehlke and Miss Helen L. Dirks were married the preceding Saturday evening at the home of the groom's father, 577 Locust-st., by the Rev. Kuennen, Oshkosh.

Frank Becker was home on a three months' furlough after six years of service in the United States cavalry.

Mrs. Mathilda Anderson left that day for Michigan where she was to make her future home.

Miss Anna Tenney returned the preceding Saturday evening from Chicago where she had been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Jones entertained a company of friends at their home on Lawest the previous Saturday evening.

Miss Katherine Goehner, who was teaching school at Weyauwega, was in the city to spend the spring vacation with her parents.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, March 22, 1920

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, believed that defeat of the league of nations covenant by the United States senate would result in renewal of "the old game of conquest, war, and revolution."

F. J. Rooney was at Milwaukee that day on business.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by William Schinke, Clintonville, and Louise Gruenke, Appleton.

Miss Lucille Lilike entertained the H. O. M. club at her home the previous day at a "hard time" party.

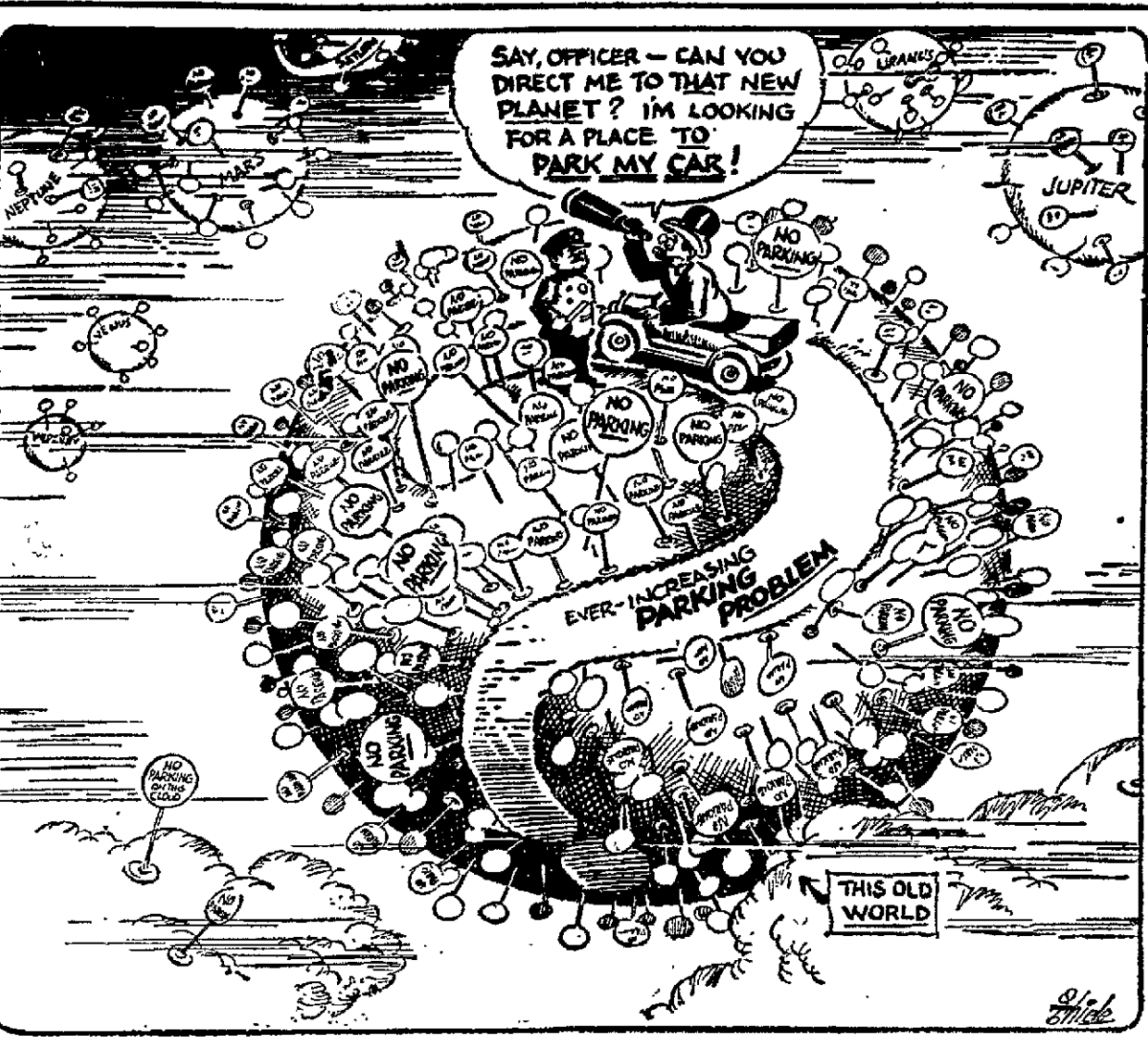
L. M. Johnson had returned from Green Bay where he had spent the weekend.

Lloyd and Loris Marien, twin sons of Mrs. F. Marien, were surprised by fifteen guests in honor of their third birthday anniversary at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Dowe, 819 State-st.

Mrs. M. Specter was visiting with her mother in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sever had gone to Madison for several days' visit with friends.

NOT YET, BUT—!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE SCANDAL OF TONSILLECTOMY. 2. IS THE GAIN WORTH THE HAZARD?

Unedited statistics of the mortality of tonsillectomy or the damage suffered by victims from complications of the operation are difficult to obtain. There is a great surplus of nose and throat specialists, many of them, perhaps more than in any other special field or practice, being half-baked, born specialists, pampered scions of sudden wealth, with out any experience in practice. With a plague of such unfortunates it is not strange that this common, much too common operation has a startlingly high death rate and that many, far too many, of the victims who survive are doomed to suffer from complications or sequels of the operation which are infinitely worse than the troubles which led to the operation.

Tonsil surgery is notorious for its grave complications and sequels. It is at least a bungling business, and I make that assertion regardless of the eminence or skill of the operator. I am speaking of the general practice of surgery today and not of any individual's ability. I am speaking as an ordinary doctor with ordinary general experience in practice, private and hospital. No I'll take that back. I'm not an ordinary doctor, for I can and do tell the truth without fear of losing any patients.

One of the greater hazards of tonsillectomy, one I am reluctant to mention at all, is sudden death under anesthesia. That is too painful a subject to dwell on here. But I feel bound to mention it as a serious hazard, for which, I fear, many wholesale operators make no adequate preparation and to which they give little or no thought—until the awful thing happens.

Then there is lung abscess developing days or weeks after the operation, from the aspiration or inhalation of bits of infected material by the unconscious patient. This may be inevitable in certain cases, yet as a mere general practitioner I believe it is in some instances, at least, attributable to crude technique, rough surgery, faulty anesthesia and the choice of posture for the patient to suit the surgeon's convenience rather than the patient's safety. In some wholesale operating theaters a thrifty penny is saved by entrusting the anesthetization to a willing nurse, student or other unqualified individual, and some thrifty operators are rather loud in their insistence that their own pet nurses are better anesthetists than doctors are. The public, especially the surgeon-worshipping public, sometimes believes this is so. I do not know whether the courts have ruled on the question, but I'd delight to see such surgeons pay thru the nose for that kind of malpractice, in any case. The truth is that they'd rather have one less doctor present to see any little mistakes that happen. "My nurse" just couldn't believe "my doctor" could make a mistake any more.

The Tynymites
By Hal Cochran

THE Tynies took a shower real quick. It made them all feel good and slick. Wee Clowry, with a shiver, cried, "Oh, gee, this water's cold. But it can't stop me. No siree! I'm just as game as I can be." And then he hopped right in to it to prove that he was bold. The whole bunch dressed and went on deck and each one stood and craned his neck to watch the whitecaps down below go tossing in the air. Said Coppy, "My, the foam is queer. It's just like whipped cream splashing near. It seems like there are bubbles floating, gaily, everywhere."

"Let's go inside and read a book or round the big ship take a look. I'll bet there are a lot of things we haven't seen as yet. The sailing of it all went last a week unless you walked real fast. We may as well have all the fun right now, that we can get."

So, 'round they went and had real fun. They'd walk a while and then they'd run. The Travel Man said, "I'm too tired to chase around like this. I'll sit down in a nice deck chair and take in heaps of good fresh air. Be careful what you do now. See that nothing goes amiss."

The Tynymites behaved real well and soon they heard the captain call, "Hey, come here lads, and I will show you quite a pretty sight." The Tynies joined him, filled with awe because, out in the air they saw, a monstrous flock of seagulls. Everyone seemed shining white. The captain then said, "This is grand because it means we're nearing land. These birds fly out to meet the boat. Just hear their big wings roar. They're hungry. Think how glad they'll be when food is tossed into the sea. You all can watch them dive for fish before we reach the shore."

(The Tynymites land in Southampton.)

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor Appleton Post-Crescent: I note with much interest an article published in the farm column signed by Anna Tennie. The principal points embodied in said article are worthy of consideration as they bring to light facts concerning past experiences that are regrettable. They are statements in the article concerning the management or actions in the basement of the

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington — Friends of William Howard Taft are planning a tribute in stone and steel to his long, distinguished public service. The opportunity is at hand. Over the broad east plaza of the capitol is the sight where the supreme court building will stand. Under the steady pressure of the former president and chief justice general plans for the building have been completed, title to the land acquired by condemnation and the structure itself authorized by law. There remains to be made. Then down will come the old buildings that now cover the ground, some of them of historic interest, and the state new home for the highest court rise in their place.

Mr. Taft long dreamed of the day when that should come to pass. Far back in his first decade of Washington life, when a suggestion of his availability as presidential timber came from his then chief, Theodore Roosevelt, the big, genial Ohioan made it clear that he would greatly prefer a place on the supreme court bench. He was drafted for the presidency, if ever a man was; and it brought him in the end the bitterest political defeat any man of his political faith has known.

TIME HEALS
Yet time held consolation in store for him. As chief justice he reached the very pinnacle of his life-long ambition. And that sweet away for him much of the bitterness of the defeat.

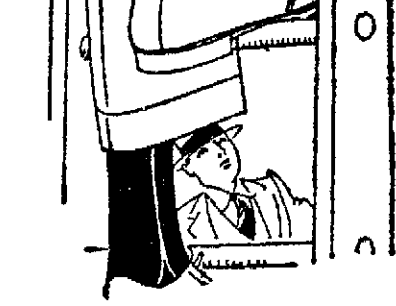
Before age began to take toll of him, Chief Justice Taft hoped and expected to remain long on the bench. He set himself to intensive study of the practices and processes of the court. Much was done under his urgency to speed up federal judicial machinery, and to relieve the clogging load of long delayed cases that cramped the action of this greatest of legal tribunals.

Yet it was not so much that upon which his heart was set as upon realization of his long cherished dream of a splendid independent building to house the court.

NEAR THE HEART
There was then, and there is now, some objection among the supreme court justices themselves to leaving the historic old senate chamber in the capitol. It is close to the heart of things in Washington. The stir and bustle of governmental life is all about the judges as they sit in their solemn robes upon the bench. Some of them feared isolation and loss of vital contacts in a more remote setting.

But Mr. Taft had his way. The supreme court is to have such a building as he had dreamed of. Even the approved architectural design bears the stamp of his individual taste. And already a move is afoot to find way to make it in fact a memorial to William Howard Taft.

Today's simile: As sure of his job as a French premier.



Starting at the bottom of the style ladder. Spring Hosiery

A Spring wardrobe without Spring HOSIERY wouldn't have a foot to stand on.

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Brilliant new fast colors that never before glittered below a trouser cuff.

Clocks—stripes—plaids—dots—herringbones and plain colors.

Your choice in your size.

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Society And Club Activities

Mission For Men Closes With Mass

OVER 650 members of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. This marked the last day of the mission for men which had been in progress during the past week. Immediately after Mass, the members were entertained at breakfast at the parish hall. The Young Ladies sodality served. Talks were given by the Rev. J. M. Stanton and the Rev. F. Jordan, the priests who conducted the mission. A farewell talk was given by the Rev. Pacificus Raith, pastor of the church, who left Monday for the east where he will embark for Europe. He will spend about three months visiting Italy, Germany and other countries. George Schmidt, on behalf of the Holy Name society and the parish, presented Father Pacificus with a purse.

Reception of a large number of new members took place at this time. Al Stroehbauer was awarded the attendance prize.

It was suggested that the society secure Father Jordan for a series of lectures sometime in the fall, and to the proposal the priest replied that if a suitable date could be set he would be glad to give the lectures.

Officers of the society met Sunday afternoon at the hall after the solemn closing of the mission. Routine business was transacted and bills were allowed.

Unpressed Plaits in Skirt



3386

A silk and wool crepe mixture in Riviera blue that answers many daytime needs. It expresses simplicity and good taste to wear now beneath the fur wrap, and may be worn all through the Spring.

The unpressed plaits of the skirt are secured by stitching to keep hips flat. They create charming youthfulness in their soft rippling fullness across front.

The rolled collar is of plain blue crepe.

Style No. 3386 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 26, 35, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Lettuce green jersey, navy blue crepe silk with white crepe collar and a yellowish and brown tweed are effective combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

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Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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State

Eads, and Miss Evelyn Stallman discussed Other Barriers and Why These Things Become Barriers. A vocal selection, "Invictus" was presented by Carl Rechner. Twenty-three members were present.

Plans and methods to be carried out next year were discussed at the round table conference at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday night at the church. The Rev. F. A. Garrison led the discussion.

U. S. WRITER INJURED
Aix-en-Provence, France (AP)—Gerald Cohen, 25, American writer, and his mother were injured Sunday in an automobile accident. Their machine skidded and collided with a fountain. The mother's condition is serious.

Working Girls Plan To Organize Their Own Club

SEVERAL activities for the coming week are being planned at Appleton Womens club the most important being the organization of a club for girls of Appleton who are employed in private homes here. All such girls are invited to meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the Womens club and to take part in the organization. The members will discuss plans for the club and will draw up their own program to be followed at meetings. The purpose of the club

PARTIES

Seven pledges were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority at Lawrence college, Sunday afternoon. A banquet at the Conway hotel followed the initiation. Miss Helen Jones served as toastmistress, and speakers were the Misses Dorothy Anderson, Betty Smith and Cecelia Baldwin.

Initiates were the Misses Mary Glenn Jackson, Lucille Russell and Helen Erickson, Cludson, Mich.; Florence Roy and Dorothy Anderson, Stoughton; Gladys Hanson, Green Bay; and Mildred Atchison, Columbus.

Officers also were installed Sunday. They are Lois Kleoin, president; Ardis Elston, vice president; Betty Smith, secretary; Betty Plowright, treasurer; Betty Weber, guard; and Ruth Rowly, chaplain.

Miss Florence Nines, 1333 W. Lawrence-st., entertained a number of friends at a "hard time" party Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice and dancing provided the entertainment and a two-course supper was served. Those present included Isabella Murphy, Ramona Hooyman, Julia De Voe, Adrienne Felder, Mildred Hoffman, Ramona Hagen, Dorothy Sellers, Dorothy Abbott, Geraldine Radder, Frances Barrett, Dorothy Pekarske, Eva Lehman, Dorothy Mollen, Mary Mortimer and Lorna Nines. Prizes at dice were won by Mary Mortimer and Ramona Hooyman. Ramona Hooyman, Julia De Voe, and Geraldine Radder were awarded prizes for costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuehner and Mrs. A. Wickert, Neenah, entertained 48 guests at a bridge tea at the Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Clara Roller, Miss Corneille Hauser and Mrs. Rex Mitchell. Neenah, and Mrs. Alice Baker, Appleton.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained members of the active chapter at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Twenty guests were present. Prizes were won by Harriet Kramer, Fond du Lac and Virginia Schumacher, Beaver Dam.

Lawrence college students enjoyed an All-College dance Saturday evening in the new Alexander gymnasium. The dancing space, comprising two thirds of the huge playing floor, was surrounded by a fence of many colored shredded paper broken by two arched entrances and a cleverly contrived platform for the orchestra. Sufficient seating arrangements were provided in the part of the floor not used for dancing and the large crowd of approximately 300 couples was comfortably cared for. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, 318 W. Brewster-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Elmer Horneck, Hilbert. The announcement was made at a dinner Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Twelve guests were present, those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichmann, Kohler. No date has been set for the wedding.

Perth, Australia—Aborigines have been bringing a large stone apron to outdoor services at the Forest River Mission station to make a house for "Big Fellow God."

A. McConagha and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Mitchell.

Miss Alice Burke entertained 34 guests Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Caze, 1222 S. Jefferson-st., in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Elia Klainke and Miss Mary Schmidt, at "put and take" by John Burke, Miss Virginia Evers, Miss Mildred Burke and Leo Spindler, and at dice by Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Neogan and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brewster.



When you modernize, don't invite cracked walls and ceilings by mixing green lumber with the seasoned wood of the old house. Ask for Long-Bell trade-marked Douglas Fir. It is carefully kiln dried to the proper moisture content.

Hidden Treasure

Within the walls and foundation of the old home, someone buried a treasure years ago - a treasure representing years of saving, planning and labor. That treasure should not be lost just because the home is old and seemingly out of date.

The illustration shows what modernizing has done for one old home, and it can do the same for many others that have depreciated in value because they lack modern conveniences and do not conform to present day ideas of architectural beauty. If you own an old home, investigate the possibilities of modernization before you sell it.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"I CAN guess your news without being told," Sue entered into the spirit of Grace's secret. "You are going to marry Jimmy Hayden and live happily ever after, aren't you?"

"Yes! But... what made you guess it?" Grace asked wonderingly and Sue laughed gaily.

"For all your sophistication and cock-sureness you certainly are dumb sometimes. It's been as plain as the three freckles on your nose. He was only waiting to win or lose his prize to ask you. And Jimmy is such a darling." Then a sudden thought came. "When did he propose, Grace?"

"The Sunday morning I was at Jimmy's for breakfast," Grace curled her legs under her and leaned back in the easy chair which she occupied. "It wasn't a bit romantic. And it happened in the kitchen at Jimmy's house. His mother had gone to church and I stayed to wash the dishes after the jubilee breakfast and Jimmy was drying them and... it happened. That's all. We had been talking about our engagement to Harry and decided we'd plan a marriage of our own. I guess."

All doubt and worry were gone from Grace's eyes. Their green depths were as quiet as the little mill pond where she and Jimmy and Sue herself had gone to sail boats long ago. Sue reflected. But Sue's quick mind was at work again. Good old Jimmy! He had waited until her engagement was announced so he wouldn't seem to be letting her down. She knew that he no longer loved her, that any affection he now held for her was purely brotherly. Grace had taken first place undoubtedly.

"The wedding is going to be soon, Sue," Grace talked on. "Of course, it won't be a big one like yours, but you'll be a bridesmaid, won't you?" I think I'm just going to have one. And we are going to stay here and I'll keep on working for a year, and then next summer, if everything goes all right, we're going to Europe and dig around old musty cathedrals and churches and castles while Jimmy gets glorious ideas." She drew a long, ecstatic breath. "I didn't know people could be so happy!"

After she had gone Sue sat alone in the corner of the living room and watched the trees and sunlight weave a pattern of green and gold across the grass. Grace and Jimmy had found happiness. They had come to the end of wondering and doubting and were sure! She remembered the shining look in Grace's eyes. That was what it meant to be in love. Suddenly she put her head down her arms and started to cry... large sobs that shook her slender body because she tried to suppress them that her mother, working in the kitchen, might not hear. But it wasn't Jimmy whose face danced before her. It was Jack. Every movement, every tone of his voice, the very pressure of his hand came back. After while, she grew quiet, went upstairs, and bathed her eyes and powdered her nose.

Her father and mother were excited over the invitation to dine at the Becker home. Even Corinne gave few dance steps in joy.

"I wish he had a younger brother."

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. R. S. Mitchell presented the program on "The Litany of Washington Street" by Vachel Lindsay at the meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Morse, 715 E. Washington-st. Twenty-four members were present. The next meeting will be April 4 with Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 302 E. College-ave. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush will give the program on "Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria" by Joseph Redlich.

Women of Moosehead Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Cards will be played.

Mrs. Lily Wankey, N. Union-st., entertained the S. E. C. club Saturday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by George Wiegand and Mrs. Henry Strutz. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Henry Strutz, Lawe-st.

NEENAH GIRL TO APPEAR IN ORGAN RECITAL

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, presents Barbara Simmons, Neenah, organist from the studio of W. C. Welch, P. R. C. O., in recital at the Methodist church at 8:15 this evening. She will be assisted by Elinor Hrabik, Fond du Lac, soprano from the studio Gertrude Farrell and Luella Erbe, New Holstein, pianist from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard.

The following program will be presented:

Toccata and Fugue in C Major, Bach

The Swan Saint-Saens

Dance of the Reed Flutes Tchaikovsky

Barbara Simmons

May Day Carol Deems-Taylor

Ab, Love but a Day Mrs. H. H. Beach

Elinor Hrabik

Dialogue (for piano and organ) Clokey

Barbara Simmons, Luella Erbe

Sonata Romantica Pietro Yon

New York—Katherine Cornell, actress, uses no rouge.

er. It would make the party more interesting for me, too," she said. Oh, I thought, he has a younger cousin who's visiting. He's around 20," Sue suddenly remembered. "Harry told me this morning."

"Oh, how scrumptious!" Corinne exclaimed. Then in a more serious tone: "Do you know what Bob is doing tonight, Sue?"

NEXT: Corinne makes a plan.

PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY

"Colorful as the Rainbow"

Fashion predicts for Spring

And Phoenix, as usual, is to the fore with new, brilliant complementing hosiery shades.

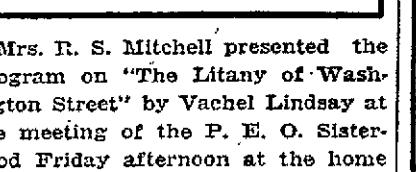
for YELLOW
for PRINTS
for BLUE
for RED
for BLACK

Beechorn Tansie Maple
Peach Gracie
Amber French Grege Arabes
Turf Tan Wood Beige Vanity
Cestor Dustan Gunmetal

STUDENT ACTS AS CONCERT MASTER AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Warren Wright, formerly Miss Lella Boettcher, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Appleton, acted as concert master for a stringed orchestra which played before the convention of National Music Supervisors Monday morning at the Hotel Stevens, Chicago. The convention will continue all this week. Mrs. Wright, who attended Lawrence college, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity. She is an honor student in the junior class of Northwestern School of Music at Evanston, Ill.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Most furniture is paid for in the suite buy and buy.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

Recent investigations and experiments have placed grape juice in the list of particularly healthful foods. Its mineral content is of great value from the standpoint of nutrition.

Every home-maker knows the problem of providing the necessary mineral salts during the winter months. The heavier foods demanded to produce heat in the body make the use of a generous amount of mineral salts imperative. Certain fruit juices tend to decrease the acidity produced when much meat is eaten, and grape juice is one of the best for this purpose.

Simple puddings made with grape juice can be given to children and they help to vary the menu.

The following cornstarch pudding is suitable for children but will be liked by grown-ups as well.

GRAPE JUICE CORNSTARCH PUDDING

Two cups grape juice, 1.3 cup cornstarch, 1 dessertspoon butter, 1.2 cup sugar, whites 2 eggs.

Dilute cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily. Heat grape juice and sugar and when boiling, stir in prepared cornstarch. Add butter and cook, stirring constantly until

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PLAN LUNCHEON AT CHURCH FOR WOMEN, BOARD

The executive board and members of the Women's Association of First Congregational church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the church. Mrs. Ed Fraser's circle will be in charge. The Easter Thank Offering meeting will follow the luncheon. The money received will be put into the organ fund unless it is marked especially for Northland college.

Miss Annette Buchanan will read a \$500 prize essay which was written by a Northland college girl. Tea will be served by Mrs. D. Van Ooyen's circle.

til thick and transparent. Remove from fire and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a mold and press on top to chill and become firm. Serve with a custard sauce made with the yolks of the eggs.

Grape juice Bavarian is simply but delicious enough for a party dessert. If white grape juice is used, the effect is particularly attractive with a garnish of red cherries. Purple grape juice makes a delicate colored pudding that is most inviting garnished with blanched pistachio nuts. Here is the recipe:

Three-fourths cup grape juice, juice 1.2 lemon, 1.3 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, white 1 egg, 1.2 cup whipping cream, few grains salt.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Heat grape juice and sugar enough to dissolve sugar. Remove from fire and add lemon juice and gelatine. Let cool while beating white of egg until stiff and dry. Fold into a gelatin. Fold in cream whipped until firm with salt. Turn into a mold and let stand several hours until firm and thoroughly chilled. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish as wanted.

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CONDITIONS IN OIL BUSINESS ARE LONG WAY FROM SETTLED

But Expert Sees Chance for Improvement Sometime in Future

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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Any discussion of the oil stocks begins with the understanding that conditions in the trade have been for a long time and are still unsatisfactory. There has been and still is a large over-production and excess supply and although the situation shows some signs of improvement, it continues unfavorable. Any such discussion begins also with the understanding that oil stocks have not been and are not now speculatively popular.

From time to time attempts have been made to attract a following to this group in the market but they have been only temporarily successful. As a result the oil stocks sell more closely to an investment basis than do those industries which have been the leaders during the periods of rising prices in stocks. When this condition will change no one can say. A change might come suddenly and then again it might be delayed a year or more.

But there is another side to the picture. No matter how dark the outlook is now, we know that some day it will brighten. Oil is one of the prime necessities of modern civilization. There is no known substitute for it. There is no dangerous competitor. On the contrary oil is itself a competitor with coal for fuel purposes. We know, too, that gasoline has a monopoly for power purposes as far as the motor car is concerned and that society as now constituted cannot do without the motor car.

One other thing is as well near certain as anything well can be and that is that when the situation does clear up, it will be the larger units in the oil industry which will emerge prepared to take advantage of profitable opportunities. These analysts then will concern themselves only with the important companies and with seasoned securities. The first one to be taken up will be Humble Oil and Refining.

English cloth manufacturers are opposing the threatened style of no cuffs on trousers because it will mean the use of less cloth.

Among 20 valuable first editions stolen from the automobile of Major Hartley Clark, at Sussex, England, recently, were "Our Mutual Friend," by Dickens, "The Pirate," by Scott, "The Traveler," by Goldsmith, and "Enoch Arden" and "Maud" by Tennyson.

Colorful first nights. The plaudits of bejeweled audiences. Fame and luxury as a star of the opera. . . . But the poor-house lay at the end of the glittering trail for Baltimore born Lizza Annandale. And here you see her—69 years old and an invalid—with her husband, Forest Richards, both inmates in the Westminster Union Home in London. Famed in English opera, 30 years ago she was acclaimed on a tour of her native America.

From Fame in Opera — to Poor House



MORE FILE INCOME TAX RETURNS THIS YEAR THAN BEFORE

Total Figures Not Yet Available, but Department Is Optimistic

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press)

Washington —(CPA)—Reports to the treasury department, while far from complete, indicate that more persons filed income tax returns this year than ever before. The total payments still are a matter of conjecture and must be for some time, since only the first five days' figures from the internal revenue bureau collectors have become available.

A spirit of optimism, however, is very apparent in treasury circles. Treasury officials in general have counted upon approximately \$500,000,000 in payments. Private statistics indicate their belief in many cases that payments will not reach this amount. At the treasury they feel that the reduction from 1 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent in the tax rate will not cut as deeply into receipts as was anticipated. The reason for this is that the amounts which do not come under the heading of earned incomes have been larger than many thought possible.

SHOW STOCK EFFECT

When the reports are fully tabulated, the public will be able to judge just exactly what effect the Wall Street crash in stocks had on the country last fall and winter. Secretary Mellon is known to believe that the effect of the recession in stocks, while severe, was not generally disastrous to business.

Final compilation of the income tax figures is expected to have a strong psychological effect on the general business situation. If these figures show an increase over the estimates made public before March 15, the effect on industry and business in general unquestionably will be favorable.

The federal reserve board has completed the compilation of its report for 1929, but has not made it public.

lic. This undoubtedly will give a review of the happenings during the stock market excitement, but it is extremely unlikely that it will draw any conclusions from those facts. It will in all probability confine itself to a straight statement. This is the more likely because it is certain the report will be attacked by senators and representatives opposed to the board policies.

OPPOSITION SEEN

Questioning before the house committee in connection with proposed banking legislation has already given on the board an indication of what it can expect. These questions have been directed at the possibility of a row of the big bank consolidations controlling the activities of the regional federal reserve banks.

Controller of the currency, Poole testified that the First Bank Stock corporation and the Northwest Bank corporation could easily control the election of the two directors chosen by the banks in group one of the ninth federal reserve district, which centers in Minneapolis. He added that the Northwest Bank corporation could perhaps do so alone, and that the two groups could control the election of two directors chosen in the banks of group two and the ninth district. He pointed out, however, that there would be no likelihood of control of such elections in the case of branch banks.

While the position of the treasury toward the merging of banks into large systems seems favorable, these mergers and consolidations will meet with severe opposition when they are discussed on capital hill. There are groups in both the house and in the senate who are consistently opposed to big mergers of any sort, whether they take the form of bank or steel consolidations.

Man Held For Attempt To Burn Texas Girl To Death

Fairfield, Texas—(AP)—Named by Miss Wilma Jones, 23, as the man who attempted to burn her to death in a hotel room, Tom Dodd, 39, has been spirited from jail here by Texas rangers who refuse to announce his whereabouts. The rangers did not explain the reason for their act.

Dodd attempted to burn her alive when she told him she would inform officers he had received part of the proceeds from a forged check, the young woman said.

After long questioning last night the hood of control of such elections in the case of branch banks.

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After several days investigation by rangers and county officials Dodd and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Dodd, were arrested and charged as accessories with the girl in the

forgery. The woman was released Saturday on \$500 bond. Miss Jones declared she did not reveal Dodd's name before because she did not wish to hurt his mother.

ONE-MAN JAZZ BAND

Vienna—Francis Scherers, Hungarian musician, is a whole jazz band himself. He has invented the "Breathophone," by which one man, operating keys, can produce every sound known to jazz players. He has received a letter from "Desperate Jazz Players" threatening to bomb his home if he does not stop the manufacture of this musical instrument.

Take the safest means available for quick relief. Pertussin acts quickly and safely and is entirely free from harmful drugs.

Pertussin For Coughs

Facsimile Ballot

Notice of Judicial Election

APRIL 1, 1930

State of Wisconsin,
County of Outagamie— ss

Office of County Clerk.
March 12, 1930.

To the Electors of Outagamie County:

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie, on the First day of April 1930, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office each in its proper column in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

On the **Judicial Ballot** the voter will make a cross or mark in the square to the right of the name of each candidate he wishes to vote for, or write in the name, if it be not there.

(c) If a ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballots. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked the ballot should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot, or ballots to be placed in the ballot box and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

SAMPLE

Official Ballot

FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

For Judge of the Supreme Court

VOTE FOR ONE

JOHN W. REYNOLDS 1045 Cherry St., Green Bay ☐
A Non-Partisan Judiciary

RAYMOND J. CANNON 4635 Woodlawn Court, Milwaukee ☐
A Non-Partisan Judiciary

CHESTER A. FOWLER 416 East Second St., Fond du Lac ☐
A Non-Partisan Judiciary

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,
County Clerk.

(Seal)

This Guarantee



Guarantee and Ten Year Service Bond

WE hereby Guarantee this Speed Queen Washer to be free from defective material and workmanship, and we agree to replace without charge any part or parts proving defective. Simply return the parts to the dealer from whom the machine was purchased, or send them prepaid to our factory at Ripon, Wisconsin. No transportation charges, or charges for local repair service will be allowed.

It Is Further Agreed that at any time within ten years from date of purchase, the owner of the machine covered by this bond can return the washer to our factory, freight prepaid, and we will replace all worn working parts, rebuild and refinish the washer so that it will be substantially as good as new at a cost in no case to exceed \$20.00. The Electric Motor or 4-cycle gasoline engine is not included in this agreement as each is fully covered by the guarantee of its manufacturer.

BARLOW & SEELIG MFG. CO.
Ripon, Wisconsin

This Guarantee and Service Bond is Transferable

plus a \$50 saving

NO washer — regardless of price — is backed by a stronger guarantee than the SPEED QUEEN.

This is because the finest features of quality are included in the SPEED QUEEN.

Whether you are looking for speed . . . cleanliness . . . safety . . . colorful beauty . . . rugged durability . . . or for *all*—you will find them embodied to the highest degree in this popular washer.

The SPEED QUEEN has the sole distinction of offering all of the following advantages at a saving in price of over \$50. Ask your nearest dealer listed below for a free demonstration. Look for these features:

- LARGE BALLOON WRINGER ROLLS
- POLISHED ALUMINUM TUB (Or choice of Porcelain Tub)
- SUBMERGED ALUMINUM AGITATOR
- REMOVABLE SPLASH RING
- STANDARD CAPACITY
- DOUBLE WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT
- SELF-OILING BEARINGS
- ENCLOSED MECHANISM

SPEED QUEEN

Aluminum Washer

GEO. SCHIEDERMAYER SONS APPLETON

LIST OF SPEED QUEEN DEALERS NEAR APPLETON

C. J. Burdick Turn Co.	Black Creek	C. M. Tribby Hdw.	New London
C. A. Buck	Dale	Oneida Farmers Co.	Oneida
M. P. Wichman & Son	Forest Junction	F. H. Dodd & So.	Oshkosh, Wis.
J. E. Keller Hdw.	Hilbert	Kitz & Pfeil	Oshkosh
James & Hoffensack	Hortonville	Johnson & Schmidt	Poyippi
Merbach Hdw. Co.	Kewaunee	Seymour Hdw. Co.	Seymour
P. J. Versteegen	Lafayette	P. A. Sclaff	Shiocton
F. R. McNeil-John	Manawa	The Leader Hdw.	Waupaca
Gen. A. Loeschner & Sons	Menasha	Rabbideau Hdw. Co.	West De Pere
J. E. Stroebel Hdw. Co.	Neenah	E. E. Bray Hdw. Co.	Weyauwega

The Speed Queen is also available with Porcelain Tub at the same price. For homes without electricity a 4-cycle gasoline engine can be furnished.

Listen to the Speed Queen Cadets every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock over WTMJ

Neenah And Menasha News

TWO CANDIDATES SEEK TOWN CHAIRMANSHIP

Neenah—The town of Neenah will have two candidates for the chairmanship at the April election. Henry Schwartzbauer, the present chairman, will be opposed by William Grimes. Three candidates are on the slate for supervisor, A. J. Haase, J. F. Smith and Fred Westphal; H. W. Thompson, town clerk for several years, will be opposed by George Kofler, and H. C. Dobberpuhl will have C. G. Reinholders for opposition. For town assessor Edward Janson and George J. Waltz are candidates; for justice of the peace for full terms, William Gandy and William Lloyd are slated. Alex Bayer, George Kofler and Peter McGhan are candidates for town constable. Peter McGhan is recommended for road superintendent. Voting for a candidate for road superintendent does not elect the man as the town board must do the appointing. The recommendations merely suggest candidates for the appointment.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuehl and son of Mineral Point spent the weekend with relatives here.

Norman Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuehl, who had all fingers of his right hand amputated after he had caught the hand caught in a wringer, has left Theda Clark hospital.

Howard Jensen was home from the University of Chicago to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersid.

Miss Jeanette Schmerlein spent the weekend at Madison with her sister, Miss Catherine Schmerlein.

Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum and daughter, Edythe, of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. Gardner.

Viola Karrow had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mueller, Nicollet-blvd., Menasha.

Mrs. Freda Grim is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

William Canter, Jr., route 1, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Herman Krause is a Chicago business visitor.

Urban Gibson was home from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam to spend the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson.

Miss Doris McGrath of Dallas, Tex., is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Melchert and son has returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. August Bueger, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clarence Bueger and son Richard, Arthur, William and Emil Bueger of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt.

Albert Thompson was home from Chicago to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Miss Ada Garvey, formerly Neenah city nurse, now of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here.

TUESDAY LAST DAY FOR VOTERS TO REGISTER

Neenah—Voters may register for the April 1 election up to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city clerk's office. Those who have not registered by that time will have to be sworn in by two freeholders on election day, as the registration lists will be closed Tuesday night. There are many voters who have not registered and some have become 21 years of age since the last election and eligible to vote now. The clerk and assistant will be in the office at the city hall until the closing hour Tuesday evening to register.

SCHELLER CANDIDATE FOR U. W. GRID TEAM

Neenah—John Scheller, Jr., Neenah, freshman at the University of Wisconsin, has a good chance to succeed Hal Rehbock as fullback on the varsity football team next fall, according to word from the university. Selection of a man to fill this position and the development of a quartet of guards are the paramount problems that confront Coach Glen Thistlethwaite. Gnabih, reserve fullback of last year, is recovered from a knee injury and is ready to battle the 136 pound Neenah player for the post.

SPORTSMANS CLUB TO HEAR OSHKOSH SPEAKER

Neenah—C. F. Hart, Oshkosh, authority on hunting and fishing laws, will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Twin City Sportsmen's club at Danish Brotherhood hall. Following the meeting cards will be played. A lunch will be served by the ladies.

TWIN CITY TEAMS IN NATIONAL PIN MEET

Neenah—The Borgstrom Paper company team of Neenah and the Hendy Recreation team of Menasha will leave soon for Cleveland, O., where they will roll in the National bowling tournament. The men will roll in the five-men, doubles and singles events.

MENASHA BOWLER DROPS FIRST HALF OF SERIES

Menasha—Mike Molouf, Menasha, has defeated by 59 pins by Paul Blenert, Chillicothe, the Chicago all-stars Sunday afternoon in the first of a 20 game series. The Chillicothe boys won six out of ten games. Next Sunday afternoon the two Reggies will clash on Hendy Recreation alley here.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES F. LUEBKE
Neenah—The funeral of Charles F. Luebke was held Friday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Luebke was the first of a family of 10 children to die. Those from out of the city attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Luebke of West Allis; Mrs. Catherine Luebke, Mrs. M. D. Sellers, Mrs. H. Krowig, Mrs. E. Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. F. Luebke and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahanke of Milwaukee; Fred Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. William Greipentrog, Mr. and Mrs. O. Greipentrog, Mr. and Mrs. E. Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Luebke, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. O. Hundredmark, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, Jr., Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. O. Schlegel, Atwater; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pieper, Ashpurn; Mr. and Mrs. F. Pelper and Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. R. Marks, Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. William Westpall and family; Mr. and Mrs. O. Brunch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eichmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wold, Julius Wold and a daughter, Edna, Mrs. J. Harritz, Mrs. A. Galow, Mrs. G. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. Behnke and Mrs. Anna Maszy of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. C. Luebke, William Lemke, Mrs. C. Vermer, Mrs. A. Gmeiner and Mrs. G. Sylvester and family of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Manteufel, Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luebke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Karrow, Jr., Mathilda and Helen Karrow of Menasha.

OTTO KRUEGER

Neenah—Otto Krueger, 41, a resident here all his life, died at 1:45 Sunday morning. He had been ill since the first of the year and had submitted to an operation last week. He was born at Neenah. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and its men's societies. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger; five sons and two daughters, Miss Anna Krueger, Miss Martha Krueger, Mrs. Thomas Clausen of Neenah; Mrs. E. J. Thompson of Chicago; Mrs. Harold Craig of Menasha, Walter Krueger of Neenah. A private funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home on E. Columbia-ave. and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

JOSEPH PORSCHKE

Neenah—Funeral services for Joseph Porschke, who died last Friday following a lingering illness, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church, the Rev. Father Hummel officiating. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Tallbearers were George Slup, Vilas Pack, Elias Laus, Frank Spilski, Lawrence Ciskl and Frank Laus.

TWO WOMEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Neenah—Mrs. Frank Rosch and Miss Ann Rosch, Menasha, were cut off by a car which they were riding with Mr. Rosch and H. E. Ebbert, the latter of Neenah, ran into the ditch after a collision with a motor shortly after 10:30 Sunday night. The Rosch family was going to a cottage on Faine's Point on the lake shore a few miles south of Neenah. The slippery condition of the road, prevented the driver from making the turn into the point property. The bus, which was traveling a short distance behind, also was unable to stop and slid along into the ditch beside the other car. The rear of the smaller machine was damaged. There were two passengers in the bus. Neither was injured.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Edith Beisenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beisenstein of Neenah, and Carl Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer of Menasha, were married Saturday at Waukegan, Ill., according to announcement received by relatives. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will return to Menasha to reside. Mr. Bayer is employed by the Marathon Paper company.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will serve a pre-Easter catechism lunch from 2 to 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and evening in the church dining room. Mrs. Edward Spoo is chairman of the committee on charge.

A large group of high school pupils attended the party given Saturday evening by the high school girls' athletic association at the school gymnasium. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

Pythian Sisters will sponsor a card party Monday evening at Castle hall. The public is invited.

Harmon Schell will have charge of the program to be given Tuesday evening at the ninth meeting of the Fraternity club of the Methodist church at the church dining room.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Neenah—The common council will meet at a committee of the whole Monday evening to discuss several claims for damages against the city.

TREASURER AWAITS SCHOOL AID FUNDS

Menasha—C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, is awaiting the arrival of state and county school aid funds which are expected this week. Winnebago-co and state appropriations for the maintenance of Menasha schools this year total \$14,500, \$7,500 to be furnished by the county and an equal amount by the state, according to Mr. Heckrodt. An allowance of \$250 for each of the 29 teachers in the city is made by both county and state, he cited.

According to word received from E. E. Fuller, county treasurer, 33 cents has been allowed for each student under the county's common school fund. There are 2,726 students enrolled in local schools making the common school fund \$899.58. Twenty per cent per capita is deducted for library books, totalling \$45.20, and making the balance for the city \$354.38.

MERCHANTS WILL TALK OVER CONFERENCE PLAN

Menasha—Further plans for a Retail Trade conference to be held here under auspices of the Twin-Cities Home Merchants association on April 8 and 9 will be discussed at a general meeting at Memorial building at 7:30 Monday evening. E. F. Neuman is general chairman in charge of the conference and Henry Krueger and H. L. Gear are on the rural committee. The University of Wisconsin Extension division is co-operating in the event. Two Madison speakers will appear on the program.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mrs. John Mueller, Nicollet-blvd was taken to Theda Clark hospital early Saturday evening where she submitted to a major surgical operation. Her condition was said to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Highludis returned Saturday evening from Greece where they were married about a month ago. Mr. Highludis left this city on Christmas day. While abroad he visited in England, France, Italy and other foreign countries before going to Greece.

Walter Pierce, Chicago, son of Postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Pierce of this city, spent the weekend with his parents.

PASTOR TO CONDUCT BIG SUAMICO SERVICE

Menasha—The Rev. A. Gordon Powles, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will leave Tuesday morning for Big Suamico where he is to deliver the sermon at special services Tuesday evening. On Thursday the Rev. Mr. Powles will deliver the sermon at special services at Nashotah Seminary.

UNIVERSITY MAN WILL TALK TO ROTARIANS

Menasha—Dr. Siegfried Prager of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be the principal speaker at the "midnight" program of the Rotary club at Hotel Menasha at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. It was announced Monday by Harry Bulard, secretary. A dinner will precede the program.

ERECT VOTING BOOTHS IN CITY THIS WEEK

Menasha—Voting booths for the spring election on Tuesday, April 1, will be erected in the various school buildings of the five wards of this week. According to Peter Kassel, street commissioner, Ballots and other material for the election are expected to arrive here in a few days. Election officials were appointed last February.

BOWLERS ROLL TONIGHT IN FORESTER TOURNEY

Menasha—Bowling teams from Green Bay, De Pere and Kaukauna will see action in the Forester Bowling tournament on Hendy Recreation alleys Monday evening. Twelve five men teams will roll.

SIXTH-ST GRASS FIRE PUT OUT BY DEPARTMENT

Menasha—The fire department answered a call on Sixth-st at 6:30 Sunday evening to extinguish a grass fire, which had gained considerable headway, sweeping over an area covering approximately an acre. The fire was extinguished with water and brooms. About 10 grass fires were extinguished by the department last week.

SNOW PLOWS DRAFTED INTO SERVICE AGAIN

Menasha—Snow plows again were drafted into service, following the fall of about seven inches of snow Sunday. Spring's debut Friday gave promise of bad weather to come, and the plows were amply justified by the Sunday morning storm. Under the direction of Peter Kassel, Menasha street commissioner, however, all city streets were cleared for traffic by one o'clock Monday morning.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE IS RECOVERED BY POLICE

Menasha—A Buick sedan owned by Charles Lansing of this city, stolen from its parking place in front of the Valley Inn Buick Co. garage, at 8:30 Sunday evening, was recovered about two hours later by Menasha police in the rear of the Brin theatre. The car was driven until it was out of gas and then abandoned.

Paul Beach, Fla.—M. McKinnon, artist, whose portraits of society matrons have attracted much attention, now a society matron herself. She is the bride of Frederick Johnson, clubman and patron of the turf.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Ryan Lodge, Masonic order, will meet in the Masonic rooms at 7:30 Monday evening to confer the second degree on several candidates. A business meeting will precede the degree work.

Edward Hayhurst, Watertown, grand lecturer of the Grand Masonic lodge, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the local chapter in the Masonic rooms at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mr. Hayhurst also will conduct his quarterly inspection of the chapter Wednesday evening.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church is planning the third Lenten tea to be served in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Last Wednesday the second of the series of teas was served and Miss Anna Pleasants was the principal speaker.

The drill team of the Menasha V. B. A. will sponsor a benefit card party at Memorial building at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Carl Bayer, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer and Miss Edith Beisenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beisenstein. The wedding took place at Waukegan, Ill. The couple will return to Menasha in a week to live. The groom is employed here at the Marathon Paper Mills.

Approximately 50 members of the Elks club attended a fish fry in the club rooms Saturday evening.

SHAKEUP FORECAST IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY

Pittsburg—(P)—While Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon today celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday quietly at his Pittsburg residence, political interest was projected into a conference scheduled for tomorrow which may produce a startling shakeup in Republican party plans for the May primaries.

The Post-Gazette today said it had learned of a proposal to be made at the conference in the interests of harmony between units of the Republican party organization in Philadelphia and Allegheny-co where Pittsburg is located.

Outstanding points of the proposal listed by the newspaper were: retirement of United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy from the race for election to the senatorial post in favor of the man who appointed him, Gov. John S. Fisher; withdrawal of the candidacies for the gubernatorial nomination of former State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis and of Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia; and substitution of Chief Justice Robert Von Moschizker of the state supreme court.

Many party leaders, according to the paper, believe the candidacy of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis for the senatorial nomination has progressed too far to permit recall and possibly, too, that of Brown for governor.

SLASH OF WHITE PINE IS REAL FIRE HAZARD

Madison—(P)—Small slash of white pine and hemlock which occur among the hardwoods remains of a source of fire danger from 12 to 15 years a survey conducted in northeastern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan has shown.

The survey was made by the Lake States Forest Experiment station of St. Paul, Minn. The station reported that slash and logs and stumps are no longer a serious source of fire danger after 10 to 12 years and that after 15 to 18 years nothing remains except a rounded head of mouldy wood.

Sugar maple and yellow birch in 15 to 17 years are so rotten that little inflammable fuel is left in them but elm resists decay more than any of the northern hardwoods, they survey showed. Some stumps and logs of elm were found to be fairly solid as long as 25 to 30 years after logging. They apparently cease to be a serious fire menace in 20 and 25 years.

White pine, hemlock and white cedar are more resistant to rot and there constitute a great fire hazard. Stumps and logs of white pine were found in almost perfect state of preservation 35 to 40 years after first logging.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Barney Oldfield, who has been living in New York for six weeks, plans to return in May to Hollywood, though he rented his apartment there to Constantine Tsimago. "California is the only place to live in," he explained.

Sekira, Egypt—Queen Marie dislikes to have 13 at the dinner table. She hesitated when the guests at a luncheon tendered by archaeologists to her and Princess Ileana were counted. The local chief of police, a native, was summoned to make a fourteenth.

Washington—A certain pastime in Spain, in the words of Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, arouses passionate enthusiasm and the many contests attract vast outpourings of people. Bullfights? No! Soccer.

New York—Miss Dixie, vaudeville bicycle rider, is sure her marriage will last. Caroline Ora Dickinson is the bride of Robert McCoppet, whose family is socially prominent. Mrs. McCoppet has extended congratulations.

WARHOSE BURNS
La Crosse—(P)—Fire in the Sisson wholesale grocery warehouse here caused \$10,000 loss by water and fire damage. Mice chewing at matches are thought to have started the blaze.



Dorothy Grainger, 18 now, is going to have a fortune by the time she's 23. Chosen as Texas' prettiest girl when she won the "All-Texas" beauty contest, she has just signed a five-year movie contract at Hollywood for \$85,000, it was announced. Here she is as she appeared in court for approval of her contract, made necessary by the fact that she is a minor.

Tokio Celebrates Its Full Recovery From Earthquakes

Tokio—(P)—The capital today began a three day celebration in commemoration of the reconstruction of Tokyo and obliteration of scars of the earthquake and fire of Sept. 1, 1923, which were officially pronounced completed after six and one half years work and the expenditure of 739,000,000 yen (about \$365,500,000).

Today's feature of the celebration was Emperor Hirohito's journey of inspection through the restored areas, a five hour progress of 22 miles along broad, new boulevards, equal to the best in the Occident.

The boulevards were elaborately decorated for his majesty's visit with bunting, lanterns and flowers, reaching its highest splendor along the Ginza, or Tokyo's "Fifth-ave," which was embowered with artificial cherry trees in full bloom.

The emperor's journey itself was an unprecedented departure of the Mikado's usual seclusion.

The disaster the most terrible of modern history, presented a reconstruction problem which was unprecedented. The earthquake and fire cost 120,000 lives and property damage estimated at 5,000,000,000 yen (about \$2,500,000,000). The 739,000,000 yen reconstruction cost represents only the government expenditures including the re-mapping and paving of the street system, construction of some 400 new bridges and 177 new primary schools and excluding the billions yen spent in private enterprise to restore the homes, shops and offices which were destroyed.

The result of this titanic effort is a unique city, blending the Orient and Occident on a scale unparalleled. Persons of Tokio believe the reconstruction made the city worthy to be the capital of one of the world's greatest empires.

PERCH AND SUNFISH SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Madison—(P)—Beginning tomorrow, fishermen may catch perch, sunfish and roach for the next two months, the conservation commission announced today.

In many inland streams and lakes, however, there is no closed season for hook and line fishing after the ice goes out except for large and small mouth bass, sturgeon and trout. The streams as classified by the commission are:

In the waters of the Mississippi, the lower Lake St. Croix and up the St. Croix river to the Dells, the boys and bays connected where and in the waters of La Poudre, Iowa and Green counties; in the water of Lake Winnebago in Fond du Lac, Calumet and Winnebago counties; in Puchaway Lake in Marquette and Green counties; in Lake Pojagan in Lakes Winnebago, Big and Little Butte des Morts in Winnebago county; in the Fox river in Marquette, Columbia, Green Lake, Waushara and Winnebago counties; in the Wolf river in Winnebago county and in Waupaca county as far as the city limits of New London; in the Rock and Crawfish rivers and in Lake Ripley and Lake Koshongong in Rock, Jefferson and Dodge counties.

RETIRED FISHERMAN SUCCUMBS AT RACINE

Racine—(P)—Ror 55 years a fisherman out of Port Washington, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and other Wisconsin ports, Capt. Charles Hyttel, 81, died at his home here yesterday. He had aided the state conservation department in securing material for his fish hatcheries and had been active in the interest of legislation affecting the fishing industry. His tug, the "Hyttel" was sold last year when he retired.

QUIT AUSTRALIAN POST

Adelaide, South Australia—(P)—W. A. Webb, Australian railroad man who has been commissioner of railways in South Australia for the last seven years, has resigned that place effective May 16 and will return to the United States. He will be succeeded by C. B. Anderson, formerly general superintendent. Mr. Webb's administration was responsible for many innovations and improvements in the south Australian lines.

Shanghai—(P)—Theater managers here are experimenting with a scheme for bilking high priced vaudeville talent from America and Europe for a circuit taking in Siam, hui, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Bombay. It will also book for cabarets.

Report Shows Outlook For U.S. Industry Much Better

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

associations. A slight increase in farm loans and a marked decrease in farm loan delinquencies and foreclosures as compared with last year was shown in the report, with funds for "reasonably available."

The total of expenditures contemplated by public utilities for new equipment and new construction was set at \$3,250,000,000 as compared with \$2,863,000,000 last year.

Continued signs of improvement were noted in the construction industries except the field of residential building.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED
The construction program of the railroads involving an expenditure of \$1,050,000,000 for the year was said to be "obviously well under way."

The total of the year's contemplated capital expenditures by electric railroads was set at \$147,000,000 as against \$103,000,000 last year.

A decreased total tonnage carried was reported by the shipping industry, while shipyards were employing 23 per cent more men in February of this year than in February, 1929, and 10 per cent more than in November, 1929. The yards had contracts for a total of \$95,000,000 in merchant vessels and \$32,000,000 in naval vessels.

Telephone construction expenditures were reported 25 per cent greater in January this year than in the corresponding month of 1929, with a good start made on a capital expenditure program of \$700,000,000 contemplated for the year. The total last year was \$633,000,000.

Electric light and power utilities reported a capital expenditure program for the year of \$885,000,000, a total \$85,000,000 more than last year. Two per cent more electricity was produced in the first half of March than in the corresponding period of 1929. The gas company construction program was set at \$400,000,000. Sales on manufactured gas in January were reported 2 per cent under January, 1929.

LESS COAL PRODUCED
A decrease in coal production both anthracite and bituminous, was noted with moderate weather conditions and the level of industrial activity cited as the causes.

Increased iron and steel production was predicted and it was said that the industry operated at 75 per cent of capacity for the third week of March as against 94 per cent in the same week last year. Structural steel orders were found to be 4 per cent under 1929, although rail mills were operating at capacity. Increased structural steel orders were said to be in prospect.

Current reports were interpreted as indicating increasing automobile production. Dealers' new car stocks were found to be low. Payrolls in the automobile industry were reported 25 per cent greater in February than in January and 2 per cent greater than in December.

Some curtailment was reported in the farm implement industry.

Normal machinery sales, a 17 per cent decrease in cotton takings, smaller wool and silk takings, an increase in book and job printings and a drop in advertising also were shown in Barnes' statistics.

Cautious buying in all retail and wholesale lines was reported, with stocks of merchandise low.

listen to it POP!

Just pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden brown Rice Krispies and your own ears will tell you how crunchy every toasted bubble is. So crisp they actually crackle out loud!

Try the recipes on the package. Rice Krispies are delicious in dozens of ways. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



EIELSON'S BODY ON IT'S WAY TO NORTH DAKOTA

Seattle, Wash.—(P)—The body of Carl Ben Eielson today was speeding eastward in a special coach over the Great Northern railroad for Hatton, N. D., where the famous Arctic pilot will be buried.

In honoring the memory of Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, pioneers of aerial navigation in the north, who were killed Nov. 9, when their plane crashed in Arctic Siberia while they were on a flight from Teller, Alaska, to the icebound fur trading ship Nanuk at North Cape, Seattle citizens yesterday turned out in large numbers.

Although the steamship Alaska which brought the bodies here from Seward and many hours late because of storms, a great throng waited patiently at the pier. Long lines of citizens lined the flag draped casists. The bodies were taken to a mortuary to lie in state. The chapel where final services were conducted by the Rev. Elmer Fridell, chaplain of the Rainier Noble post of the American legion, also was crowded.

Borland's body was conveyed to a mausoleum. From the chapel Eielson's body was borne on a gun carriage to the Great Northern station.

Havana—It's four times as easy to get a divorce in Cuba now as it was before as the result of a recent act passed by the Congress of Cuba. Under the new law there are 16 valid grounds for divorce whereas formerly there were only four. Desertion as grounds for divorce need now be for only four years instead of the former ten.

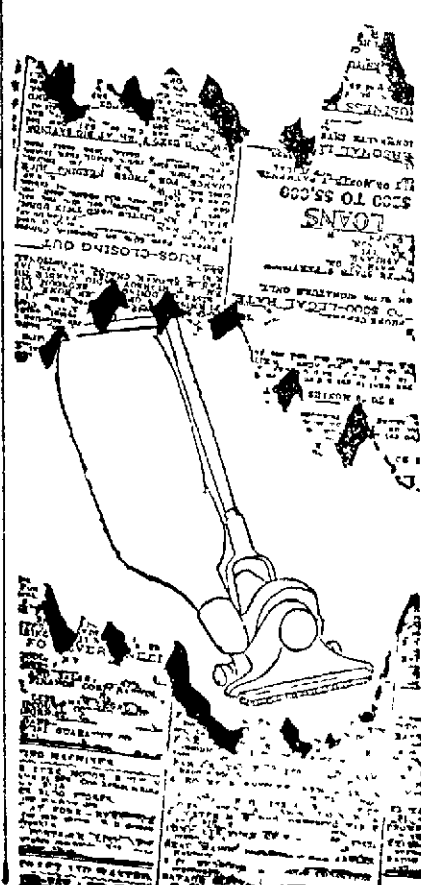
GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION

M. L. EMBREY
OPTOMETRIST
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Anna B. Diener, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of March, 1930, the following Notice is hereby given that a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of April 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the court can be held, will be heard and considered the petition of Charlene Schaefer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testamentary to be issued to H. W. Tuttrup, and.
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of July 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and.
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house, aforesaid, on the 29th day of July 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the court can be held, will be heard and considered all claims against said deceased presented to the court.
Dated March 24, 1930.
By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judge.
BENTON, ROSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Petitioner.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
March 24 April 7-14

TELEPHONE 543



SCHAFFER PUSHING MISSIONARY WORK FOR PROBE MEASURE

Talks Whenever Possible About Lee's Contributions to Cause

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Representative John C. Schaffer of Milwaukee is still "doing missionary work on his proposed congressional investigation of alleged violation of corrupt practices act by candidates supported by the La Follette Progressive Republican club of Milwaukee."

He has not yet asked the Rues committee, to which his resolution for the investigation was referred, for a hearing on it. The chairman of the Rues committee, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, said that the proposal for the investigation would have to be considered carefully before his committee would report it out.

"We would have to know definitely that there are facts not yet brought out by the Wisconsin legislative investigation, and that these facts are pertinent to elections of direct concern to the House of Representative Snell, one of the triumvirate who runs the House, said.

The Rues committee consists of eight Republicans and four Democrats, all of them conservative.

Representative Schaffer's idea of "missionary work" is to mention upon every possible occasion the contributions of Richard H. Lee, New York attorney who lobbied for reductions in postal rates.

SCHAFFER TALKS FAST

If chain stores are mentioned, Representative Schaffer jumps up and talks about "chain political campaigns". If monopolies are mentioned, he leaps up and talks about "small order monopolies," referring particularly to the W. T. Rawleigh interests.

The other day Representative George F. Brumm of Pennsylvania, talking on the subject of coal, casually said something about "the prejudice against my beloved state". The Milwaukee congressman rose promptly to his feet and boomed:

"With reference to prejudice, I may frankly state to the gentleman that there has been a great deal of prejudice created in Wisconsin against Pennsylvania, particularly with reference to alleged violation of corrupt practices acts, when as a matter of fact these demagogues and hypocrites from my state, who were supported by the La Follette Progressive Republican Club of Milwaukee County, denounced Pennsylvania, when they did not even claim violation of the specific laws, but large expenditures. The election campaigns in their behalf flagrantly violated the

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I think they're perfectly stunning. I wonder if I shouldn't wear them."

corrupt practices acts of my own state in many instances.

"In the 1923 primary election in Wisconsin the La Follette Progressive Club of Milwaukee County received from Richard H. Lee, a master lobbyist from New York, thousands of dollars in clear violation of the Wisconsin corrupt practices acts.

"In the 1926 primary campaign about \$10,000 was expended without complying with the Wisconsin corrupt practices acts for a full-page beer advertisements in behalf of the nomination of a candidate supported by the La Follette Progressive Republican Club of Milwaukee County, which candidate has had much to say about alleged violations of election laws and large campaign expenditures in Pennsylvania, but who has been silent about Mr. Lee and the beer advertisements in his behalf."

There was applause after the mention of "beer advertisements."

Of course, Representative Schaffer was talking about Senator John J.

the bill be used for life-saving purposes on Lake Michigan, the Coast Guard has given assurance that four new life-saving boats will be assigned to Lake Michigan Coast Guard stations this spring. Several such boats are now under construction, and Admiral Frederic Billard, commander of the Coast Guard, promises that the first four completed will go directly to Lake Michigan to be in service there in case such disasters came as came last October.

...

Herman Garskamp has resigned as postmaster at Oostburg, Sheboygan, and the Post Office department has asked the Civil Service commission to hold examinations for candidates for the \$2,000 job. Garskamp is staying on the job until a successor can be found.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of the following Wisconsin postmasters:

Edward W. Guth, Adel; Lester B. West, Barron; Royal C. Taylor, Boyceville; Dell L. Amerpohl, Brodhead; Benjamin F. Querhammer, Cazenovia; Lewis T. Larson, Danbury; Clarence L. Jordan, Deerfield; Charles H. Prouty, Genoa City; Alexander C. Magnus, Glen Flora; Charles P. Peterson, Glenwood City;

Kate C. Conrad, Hammond; Clem G. Walker, Kendall; Mamie B. Johnson; Kennan; John P. Fitzgerald, Mellen; Amund J. Amundson, New Auburn; Verner A. Nelson, Ogenia; David E. Lamont, Three Lakes; and Christian R. Mau, West Salem.

Hazel C. Reedy has been appointed postmaster at the new post office in Burnett county named Randall. Mrs. Anna H. Lemko has been appointed postmaster at Ringle, Marathon county, to succeed Ernest P. Lemko, deceased. Robert E. Courtneyman has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Stella C. Howard as postmaster at Hauer, Sawyer county. He has been serving as postmaster since the resignation of Mrs. Howard.

WOULD INCREASE HOURS
The Evening Wisconsin Company at Milwaukee has applied to the Federal Radio commission for permission to increase the hours of operation of its station, WISN, which now divides time with WJAD.

WCLL Radio corporation, Kenosha, wants to move its transmitter to near Janesville and its studio to Janesville, change its equipment and install automatic frequency control.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, in behalf of Senator Henrik Shipstead

POSTAL DEPARTMENT ISSUES NEW STAMP

Supply of Issue Is Ordered at Local Post Office

A quality of the new 2-cent stamps being issued by the federal postal department to commemorate the

of Minnesota, has introduced a bill to grant a right of way or easement over federal lands within the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge to the Wabash-Nelson bridge company for the construction of a bridge from Wabash, Minn., to Nelson, Wis.

The following Wisconsin men have recently accepted appointments as officers in the army reserves: Joseph Francis Splinter, Camp Douglas, first lieutenant, Chaplain Reserves; Ernst Pelchen, Jr., Sheboygan, first lieutenant, Infantry; Oliver William Grieb, Milwaukee, second lieutenant, Cavalry; Homer Phillip Lynn, Saukville, second lieutenant, Infantry.

one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Province of Carolina and the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the original settlement near the site of the present city of Charleston, S. C., have been ordered by W. H. Zuehlke of the Appleton postoffice.

The stamp is of the same size as the current 2-cent stamp and is printed in red ink. In the upper half of the stamp is a semicircular ribbon bearing the words, "United States Postage" in dark Roman letters while in a similar ribbon in the lower half are the words, "Charleston, S. C." The ends of the lower ribbon are split to form scrolls which hold two sprays, the scroll on the left bearing the word "Race" and the scroll on the right the word "Indigo." These were the principal products of the early colony.


In the upper corners are the years "1680" at the left and "1930" at the right. The central design depicts the figures of a colonial governor and a friendly Indian standing on the beach, with two ships anchored in the bay. Under the figures in a straight line are the words "Two hundred and fiftieth anniversary."

The new stamps will first be placed on sale at Charleston April

Real dyes give richest colors!

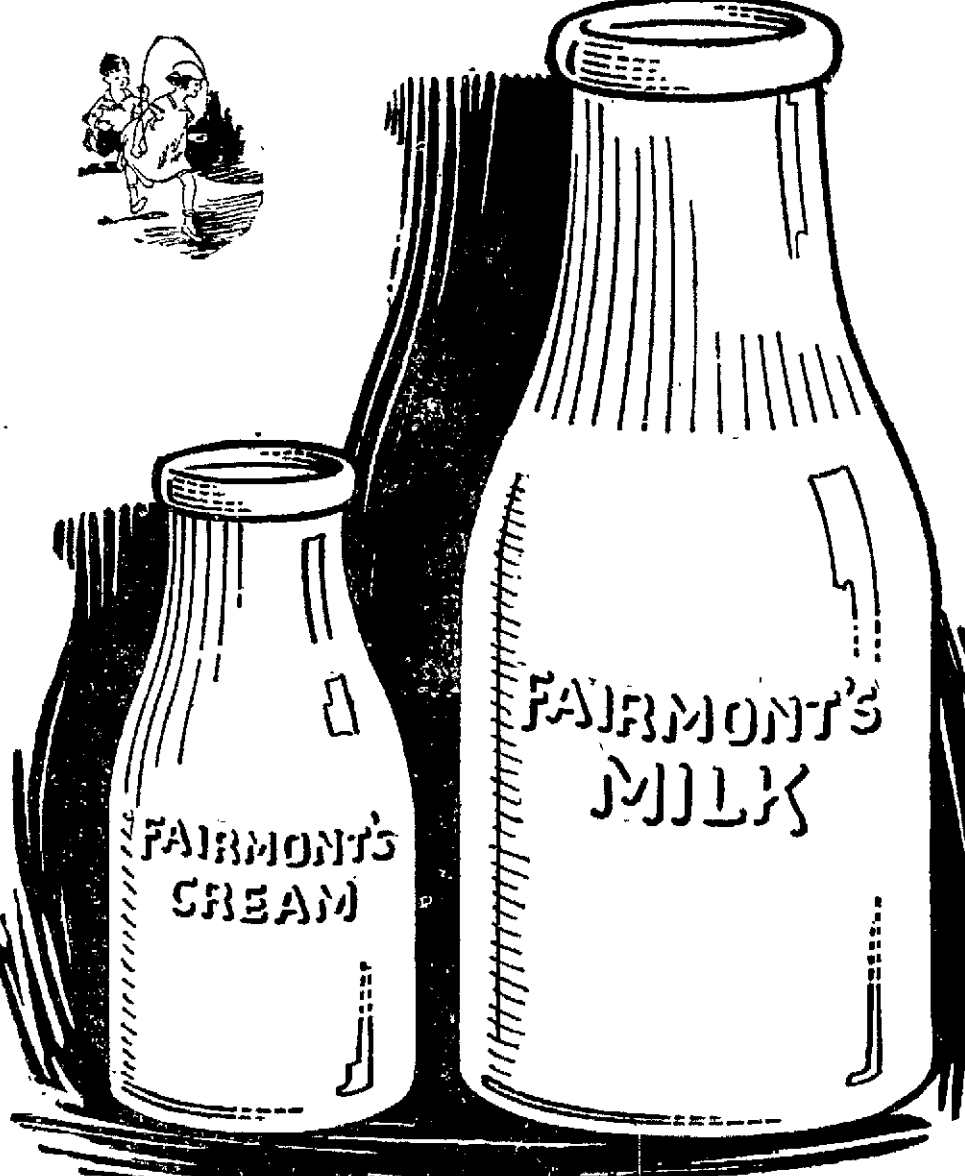
FOR every home use, Diamond Dyes are the finest you can buy. They contain the highest quality anilines that can be produced. It's the anilines in Diamond Dyes that give such soft, bright, new colors to dresses, drapes, lingerie. Diamond Dyes are easy to use. They go on smoothly and evenly; do not spot or streak; never give things that re-dyed look. Just true, even, new colors that keep their depth and brilliance in spite of wear and washing. 13c packages. All drug stores.

Diamond Dyes Highest Quality for 50 Years



From Select Dairy Herds

Perfectly Pasteurized
Delivered Fresh Daily



FAIRMONT'S MILK

Is the Peak of Quality

The vast resources and facilities that world leadership has given Maytag . . . inspired and made possible

the NEW MAYTAG

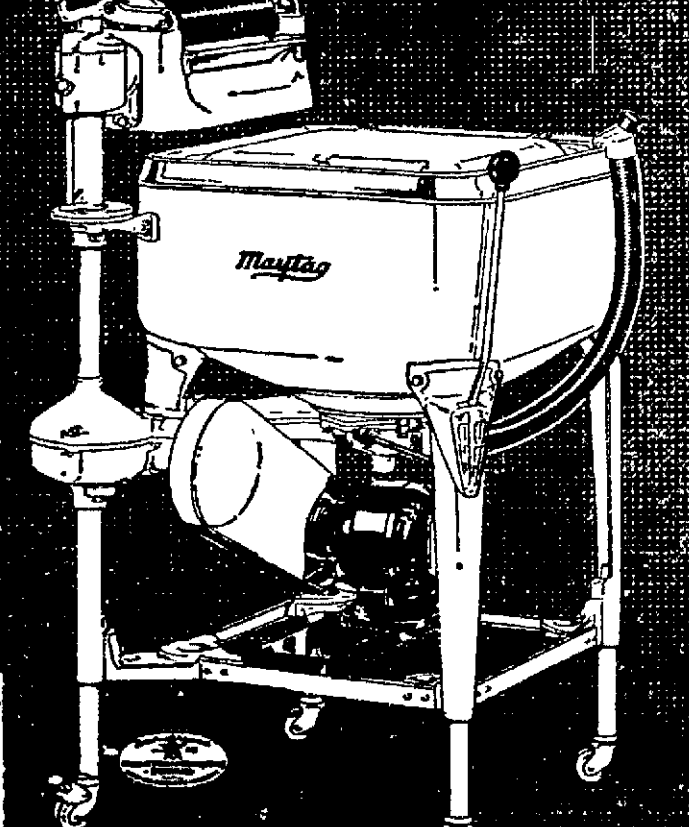
A \$4,500,000 PRODUCT

Now, for the first time, you have a washer equipped with a NEW one-piece, cast-aluminum tub... a NEW roller water remover with enclosed positive-action, automatic drain... a NEW quiet, lifetime, oil-packed drive, with handy NEW auto-type shift lever.

These and many other NEW outstanding advantages produce the greater efficiency of this, the latest Maytag triumph.

Phone for a trial home washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY,
Newtown, Iowa
Founded 1893



TUNE IN Maytag Radio Programs. NBC Coast to Coast Network. WJL and 34 AM. Synchronized. Maytag, Inc. 500 E. ST. 500 C.S.T. 200 M.T. 600 P.T.

For homes without electricity the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Langstadt Electric Co.

233 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 206 and 207

Big Falls Fred Jaisman	Little Chute Jorgensen Bros.
Black Creek R. H. Gehrke Co.	Manitowoc R. J. Olp & Co.
Brillion Reinhardt Mueller Hdw. Co.	Marion David Tribby
Chilton H. E. Schmitt & Co.	Menasha Wm. Krueger Co.
Clintonville Spiegel's Elec. Shop	Neenah Wm. Krueger Co.
Dale, Wis. Dale Imp. Co.	New Holstein H. E. Schmitt & Co.
Dundas J. L. Coenen & Son	New London Gehrke Bros.
Fremont E. J. Sader & Sons	Oshkosh Oshkosh Maytag Stores, Inc.
Hilbert John E. Ecker	Seymour Farmers Impl. Co.
Iola Torgerson Hdw. Co.	Sherwood A. H. Mueller
Kaukauna City of Kaukauna	Stockbridge Geo. Hamner
Kimberly Gregory Vandenberg	Waupaca Glover Hdw. & Harness Co.
	Weyauwega F. E. Bratz Hdw. Co.

Try Fairmont's Milk—then you'll know how good milk can be. Try it for several days and notice how uniformly good it is — always fresh, pure and wholesome.

No wonder it is so fresh and so pure, it is milk from select dairy herds and brought to the creamery fresh every morning where it is inspected and laboratory tested for quality, cleanliness and purity before it is accepted.

Fairmont's Milk is perfectly pasteurized too, as an extra measure of quality. Pasteurization is recommended by leading scientists and physicians because milk must be kept pure to be safe.

All this goodness is protected by bottling the milk in sterily clean bottles and cooling it by methods approved by scientists and bacteriologists.


Fairmont's Milk is Nature's healthful food for children and grown-ups. In choosing your daily milk supply choose wisely, insist that your dairy products be fresh, pure and pasteurized.

Fairmont's Dairy Products are Select Guernsey milk, Grade "A" milk, coffee cream, whipping cream and cottage cheese.

These products will be delivered direct to the homes by courteous milk route men the same hour every day.

The Fairmont milk route man will be pleased to serve you. Telephone 773 for regular delivery of these better dairy products.

Fairmont's Better Food Products assure complete satisfaction and the name "Fairmont" on the package or container is your guarantee of finest quality.



The Fairmont Creamery Co.

Established 1884

Hy Strutz Tops Singles Bowlers In K. C. Tourney

C. VAN ABLE AND JAMES BALLIET ARE SECOND IN DOUBLES

Teams from Green Bay, Appleton, S. Milwaukee, Beloit Rolled Over Weekend

TEAM

Hutter Builders, Fond du Lac	2896
Jack Getens, Green Bay	2818
Egan & Kelly, Madison	2782
Continental Club, Oshkosh	2776
Brett Shoes, S. Milwaukee	2735

DOUBLES

H. Minikibige-M. Malouf, Kaukauna	1244
C. Van Able-James Balliet, Appleton	1206
F. Romberger-H. J. Schweistheil, Milwaukee	1181
M. Mosch-J. Sitzberger, Milwaukee	1171
V. Suss-D. Mayew, Menasha	1167

SINGLES

Henry Strutz, Appleton	651
M. Malouf, Kaukauna	646
J. Bielefeld, Milwaukee	625
J. Van Oss, Green Bay	621
Harry Rhyner, Oshkosh	612

ALL EVENTS

J. Van Oss, Green Bay	1891
M. Malouf, Kaukauna	1850

HIGH SINGLE

M. Malouf, Kaukauna	268
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Appleton Knights of Columbus bowlers who haven't been placing very high in standings at the state pin meet despite the fact the tourney is being held on their alleys at the Elks club, Belfast, threw off the clock and galloped into first place in the singles and second place in doubles. The team event, however, still boasts no Appleton team among the leaders.

Henry Strutz was the Appleton kogler to emblazon his name as leader in the singles with a score of 651, six pins more than M. Malouf of Kaukauna. Strutz rolled 224 in his first game, 213 in his second and wound up with 214.

C. Van Able and James Balliet copped second honors in doubles and trail the leader by 38 pieces of maple. Van Able rolled a 231, 204, and 185 for a 620. With Balliet's 213, 194 and 189, for a 576 they totalled 1206.

Teams from Appleton, Green Bay, Beloit and South Milwaukee, rolled over the weekend. The tournament will end next Sunday evening.

Scores of the Appleton leggers:

TEAM SCORES

First National Bank Boosters	1722
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DOUBLES SCORES

Henry N. Marx-A. P. Rock	884
R. Wellen-D. O'Keefe	1021
Frank Strutz	1086
Paul Abendroth-Leo Rechner	997
Joe Plank	979
Wm. J. Konrad	854
Ed. Tillman-Hy Otto	938
A. P. Baas-Robt. Merkel	926
Al Stoegebauer-H. J. Timmers	1001
C. Van Able-James Balliet	1206

SINGLES SCORES

Al Stoegebauer	446
William J. Konrad	450
Joseph Plank	494
Paul Abendroth	502
Hy Otto	504
Robert Merkel	504
C. Van Able	504
Leo Rechner	516
H. J. Timmers	521
Hy Otto	524
R. Wellen	528
A. P. Baas	534
H. J. Timmers	534
Dr. W. E. O'Keefe	534
Henry N. Marx	534
Frank Pelt	539
A. P. Rock	541
James Balliet	565
James Brown	573
Henry Strutz	651

Week-End Sports

Miami Beach, Fla.—Mehlhorn beats Horton Smith by one stroke in \$15,000 La Gorce open.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. Lee Mida conquers Mrs. John L. Holmes, 5 and 4 in finals of Florida state women's championship.

Chicago—Professional Golfers' association selects Albert R. Gates as distator.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Florida amateur title goes to Jack Ryerson, who beats Fielding Jackson, 19 and 8.

New York—Karl Koski, New York, wins national A. U. marathon with Jack O'Telly, Toronto, second.

New York—George Spitz, second, interscholastic high jump mark with leap of six feet 4 1/2 inches.

Ithica, N. Y.—Cornell beats Michigan in dual meet, 63 to 32.

Worcester, Mass.—Capt. John McEwan signs as football coach of Holy Cross.

Cannes, France—Tilden wins Cannes singles tennis title, beating De Stefani of Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; wins doubles with Coen.

French Lick, Ind.—National amateur three cushion billiards title goes to Joseph Hall, San Francisco.

Chicago—De La Salle academy, Chicago, retains national Catholic interscholastic basketball title, defeating Jasper, Ind., academy, 25-14.

Cleveland—Rosenblums of Cleveland beat Rochester, 23-16, and take 3-1 lead in American pro basketball league playoff series.

Chicago—Les Canadiens beat Chicago 1-0, in first game of second place Stanley cup playoffs.

HOWLEY SAYS GROVE IS MUCH IMPROVED

Fort Myers, Fla.—(P)—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia Athletics' fast ball pitcher, will be better this year than last, in the opinion of Dan Howley, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "He never had so much stuff as he did when he faced the Reds in Orlando the other day," Howley said.

FOURTH WARD GIANTS WIN ANOTHER BALL GAME

The Fourth ward Giants baseball team defeated Johnny Vengrove's team in a ball game played Saturday across the river. The score was 15 and 11. The Giants are coached by Raymond Johnson.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

...RARE BITS OF IVORY...



IN THE NINTH INNING OF A GAME AGAINST BOSTON, DOC GESSLER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS CAUGHT A FLY IN CENTER FIELD FOR THE SECOND OUT.

WITH BURLEIGH GRIMES OF SPANISH FAME PITCHING FOR THE GIANTS, THE BATTER LINED AN OUTFIELD HIT TO MUELLER, WHILE A RUNNER ATTEMPTED TO SCORE BEFORE THROWING THE BALL IN, HEINIE STOPPED TO WIPE OFF IMAGINARY SWEAT AND THE RUNNER CROSSED THE "PLATE."

DOC THINKING IT WAS THE THIRD OUT AND THAT THE GAME WAS OVER, RAN FOR THE CLUBHOUSE WHILE THREE RUNNERS CROSSED... THE PLATE...

BOSTON WON THE CONTEST

THIS MADE SUCH A HIT WITH MCGRAW THAT HEINIE WAS SOON TRADED "DOWN THE RIVER"...

Overhead Cuts Down H. S. Cage Receipts

ALTHOUGH more high school students saw the Orange basketball team in action this winter, receipts were less because of the expense of using Alexander gymnasium and because towns people are not as ready to journey out to the gym to see games played. Such is the report of high school authorities as result of a check of season's attendance and as result of a survey made among students.

A questionnaire recently was passed among the high school students and of those who returned it, 638 said they preferred the gym for games while 145 liked the armory better.

Five hundred and sixty one students said they had attended more games this year, first, because of the expense plan adopted at the high school whereby students pay a weekly fund and get tickets to the games, second because the gym is larger and cleaner than the armory, third because of the renewed spirit with the high school band present and fourth because a few found they were more prosperous.

Of the 169 who said they had attended fewer games, the majority said it was because they had less money. The second largest group said the gym was too far from town, the third that the buses were too crowded and they did not like the inconvenience, while the fourth group said they stayed away because the team was not as successful as in other years.

The overhead expense that cut down receipts was the \$75 paid night out for use of the gymnasium. The armory cost the high school less than half that amount and with fewer towns attending the games, the added expense and decreased income totalled considerable money.

CARNERA MAY BE USED BY MOVIES

Want Him to Play Part of Hercules in Picture With Lon Chaney

Kansas City—(P)—Negotiations are under way, according to Leon See and William Duffy, managers of Primo Carnera, for a movie contract for the towering Italian prize fighter to play for three weeks the part of Hercules in a picture which would star Lon Chaney. Carnera and his troupe are in Kansas City for a 10-day Wednesday night between Primo and George Trifon of Chicago.

H. E. Schiller, local representative of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer distributing company, said last night that it was true that negotiations were being carried forward. He declined to name the figure offered for the Italian, but See and Duffy declared it was a sum of such magnitude as to make them consider canceling six fights scheduled in western cities.

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VALLEY TEAMS AT ELK PIN TOURNNEY

Appleton, New London, Menasha, Kaukauna Fives Roll April 13

Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna and New London Elk bowling teams will roll in the national Elk tournament at Cicero, Ill., the weekend of April 12 and 13, according to the tournament schedule. One five man team from each of the cities is entered.

The Appleton Elks will represent this city, the Hamilton Food Products, New London, the Loop Cafe team, Menasha, and the Electric City team, Kaukauna. The first three five man teams will roll Saturday, April 12, the Kaukauna team, Sunday, April 13.

All the bowlers will roll doubles and singles Sunday, April 13. The combinations follow:

Appleton—J. Johnson-C. Currie; V. Verway-W. Jacobson; O. Kunitz-I. Stark.

New London—G. Meikeljohn-H. Clark; M. Stern-W. Smith.

Menasha—P. Lanzer-M. Malouf; C. Pierce-W. Pierce; H. Johnson-D. Mayew.

Kaukauna—F. Hiltgenberg-H. Haas; A. Bayorgeon-H. Minkebieg.

ATHLETICS PLAN BASEBALL SEASON

Fourth Ward Team Members Will Meet Tonight at McKinley School

Members of the Fourth ward Athletics baseball club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss plans for the coming baseball season. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

A meeting of club members was held a few weeks ago but no definite action taken because the season had not advanced far enough. Since then it has developed the Little Fox league will be reorganized although several new faces may be seen, and that the Athletics probably will again join the loop.

Last year the Athletics were runners up and contenders for the league pennant until near the end of the season. Something went wrong about that time and with it went the hopes of the Fourth Warders for winning the hunting.

Sports Question Box

Question—Is a six mile cross-country race injurious to college boys?

Answer—Some coaches think so, and others do not. It is claimed that six miles instead of three as recently proposed is necessary if we are to develop Olympic runners for distances over the mile.

Question—Runner is on first base with no one out. Batter hits ball to the first baseman who is playing in close. First baseman tags the batter as he runs toward him while the runner holds first base. I called the man out who was tagged and the runner on first safe and the decision was objected to. Was I right?

Answer—Yes. The play was perfect and there was no other decision to give.

Question—What is Tom Heeney's nationality. A says Welsh. B says Irish.

Answer—Both wrong. He is an Australian.

Twenty schools will participate in the next Intercollegiate outdoor motor regatta at Lake Shauwates, N. Y.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

OWEN JOSEPH BUSH, White Sox manager, got the nickname Donnie from a screwball of that name which Pat Flaherty used to pitch for Pittsburgh many years ago. Bush acquired the name while he still was a rookie with Detroit. "Pat struck me out with his 'donnie' the first time I batted against him," Bush explained. "I was the subject of much kidding for several days and before I knew it, the boys were calling me Donnie. They still do it." Flaherty, now a scout for the Cubs, was a southerner who frequently caught batsmen, and sometimes his own catcher, off their guards by a quick delivery after the ball had been returned to him following an ordinary pitch.

Match Bowling Games

Appleton post office mail carriers probably are giving the local postal clerks a merry razzing today about bowling skill. For the Carriers won a match game from the Green Bay Carriers Sunday on Eagle alleys while the clerks were losing a match to the Green Bay Clerks. The score of the Carrier game was 540 and 2307, in the Clerk game 2423 for the Bays and 2154 for Appleton.

The Appleton Carriers opened in mediocre style but rose to the heights in the second game and then dwindled away in the final although they copped all three. The second game featured scores of 203, 183, 176, 202 and 202 for a big total of 966.

And the Clerks, well, they just didn't do so good.

Scores for the matches follow:

GREEN BAY CARRIERS

W. Kositke	164	209	168	541
H. Brinkman	153	193	193	539
G. Grimmer	126	176	134	436
J. Brown	135	202	135	472
W. Horn	187	200	145	532

Totals 765 380 793 2540

APPLETON CARRIERS

A. Pirner	171	148	191	510
A. Schroth	108	124	141	373
G. Schulze	116	119	134	369
E. Pirner	129	147	222	498
A. Kahler	175	172	147	494

Totals 700 710 735 2154

GREEN BAY CLERKS

Molt	144	152	125	421
Schulze	171	138	92	401
LeGras	173	148	168	489
Hart	164	192	156	512
Lachow	137	203	183	523

Totals 789 863 771 2423

Football Healthy Outlet For Energy, Enthusiasm

Notre Dame Prexy Says

Sage, Discerning, Broadly Human Is Father O'Donnell's View

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Sage, discerning and broadly human is the Rev. Father Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university of Notre Dame, and, incidentally, more than a little weary of the attention that the public has bestowed on Notre Dame sports to the exclusion of all else that the university stands for.

"I strongly affirm," said Father O'Donnell today in an interview with the writer, "that at Notre Dame athletics are properly coordinated with those major concerns, scholarship and character building, which alone give to this institution its reason to be."

Scholastic requirements have been raised at Notre Dame as elsewhere, as a result of which, Father O'Donnell pointed out, one-sixth of the entire enrollment at Notre Dame was on probation last December, and fall probation lists affecting football men are now the despair of coaches there. And yet Father O'Donnell has some forthright views concerning the relation of athletics to general educational policy.

"College," he said, "is not merely a school; it is life. It is a school life, of course, and the major emphasis is, as it ought to be on study. But even if it were not; if football interest ran away with one-quarter of the year, then I say there are ever so many worse things that could happen to a school and, in my opinion, would happen if that healthy outlet for young energy and enthusiasm were closed.

"There are more things in heaven and on earth—in the college heaven and on earth—for it is a combination of the two—than are dreamed of in the philosophy of foundations for the advancement of college statistics. Man is not all mind; he is a creature of flesh and blood; he has a heart and the heart, too, must be schooled in a curriculum which life itself supplies in these four years, crowded with wonder, which make up the college career of the student today."

There are, Father O'Donnell points out, intangible realities, imperceptible values of which the most exacting statistician never can take account. "Two and two make four," said Father O'Donnell "and the college student will learn that lesson throughout, to whatever complexities the formula may extend. But there is another mathematics, a madder, wilder learning, more divine and nearer the source of truth. It is the lesson which the heart learns of life itself—it is honor, chivalry, loyalty, love; it is consecration of self to an ideal and a cause, even though in the particular premises that cause is only the elementary one of winning a football game for the sake of the school.

"Two and two make four, but one and ten do not merely make eleven when that one is Captain John Law and the other ten are the men of his team, fighting for the honor of their school. When it comes to that you pass out of the prosaic world of rule and common calculation into an ampler ether, a divined air, where the impossible dreams that sway mankind become breathing realities. "I know," added Father O'Donnell apologetically, "how sophomoric and sentimentally this will sound to men who issue the bulletins. But these realities exist, though they cannot be assayed in laboratories or catalogued in libraries."

Inasmuch as he sees no peril in the football spirit of a college to its essential function, neither is Father O'Donnell alarmed by increased attendance at football games and consequently augmented receipts. Twenty-five years ago he points out the number of students enrolled in colleges and universities of the United States did not total 250,000. Today there are annually graduated more than this number of students alone and the total college enrollment is well beyond a million. All these make up a collegiate public which in the past 25 years has increased 300 per cent.

The point he makes is that the game has not gotten away from the colleges. It is merely that the number of those legitimately interested in college sport has kept pace with the fact that today more than 10 per cent of all Americans of college age are in college.

ALEX WANTS TO TAKE REGULAR TURN ON HILL

Winter Haven, Fla.—(P)—Grover Alexander, engaged by the Phillies as pitchers' coach and relief hurler, said today his arm was in great shape and that he was anxious to get into a real game.

"I want to pitch my regular turn this year," he said. "That means every fourth day. If I get too much rest I'm a poor pitcher and I'm in shape now and ready to go."

HAD STRIKEOUT PITCHER

A big factor in the Elizabeth Central team's conquest for the junior baseball championship of Ontario was the pitching of Harry Medline, who struck out 61 batters in four games.

Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE



Jack: "Did you ever kiss a man while he was driving?"
Jill: "You know better. Do you suppose I would deliberately wreck a car?"

You get what you pay for when you buy tires. To sell you tires that will cost you less per mile is the common-sense policy of the Appleton Tire Shop. Since our opening in 1908 we have made many friends because we have refused to sell any merchandise that we could not heartily endorse. We uphold that policy in offering Miller Tires with the safety tread — geared to the road.

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PHONE 1768
"TIRES SINCE 1908"

VIKE TRACK MEN IMPRESSIVE IN SORORITY RELAYS

Danny Calhoun Breaks Indoor and Outdoor Pole Vault Records

THE Lawrence college track team, Big Four champions for the last two years, went through its first competitive workout of the season here Saturday afternoon in the new Alexander gymnasium in the annual sorority relays.

The team, led by Charles Wolf, captain of the squad, and wearing the colors of Kappa Alpha sorority, took first honors with 35 points, barely nosing out the Phi Mu representatives, led by Ray Brussat, former Milwaukee Washington prep star, who totaled 34 points. Alpha Delta Pi was third with 27 points, followed by Alpha Chi Omega with 23.

ONE MARK BROKEN

One Lawrence and Big Four outdoor record was shattered in the pole vault event as Calhoun, former Milwaukee Washington star and holder of the state prep school record in the event, set a mark of 11 feet 4 1/2 inches. The old Lawrence indoor record, set in 1903, was 10 feet 3 inches, and the Lawrence and Big Four outdoor record, held jointly by Calhoun and Mengen of Ripon, was 11 feet 1 1/2 inches.

The most pleasing performance to Coach A. C. Denney was that of Brussat, in his three years at Lawrence, failed to live up to the reputation established at Milwaukee Washington. This year, however, he is in excellent condition, stepping the 45-yard dash in 5.1 seconds, and jumping well over 20 feet in the broad jump. His leap of 20 feet 8 inches in the broad jump bested present record of 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches, held by Capt. Pope, but he stepped a scant half inch over the board in his leap to disqualify the mark.

FRESH SHOW PROMISE

While not exactly pleased with the showing of his varsity, Denney took consolation in the fact that members of the freshman team, who competed with the varsity, showed prospects. Both hurdle events were copped by yearlings, and the furlong and quarter mile dashes were won by first year men.

FERRILL, HUDLIN HURL NO-HIT GAME

New Orleans—(P)—Wes Ferrill and Willis Hudlin, backbones of the mound staff, have convinced the Indians their late arrivals after playing holdout didn't set them back in getting into condition. They pitched a no-hit game yesterday, believed to be the only one in spring exhibition games, against the New Orleans Pelicans. The Pels got one run on a triple of Ferrill's wildness while the ace got eleven.



Robbie
has wildcat cage for hurlers

NO GOOD TO YOU!

A little BOY of our ACQUAINTANCE fell down a FLIGHT of stairs the other day and was SITTING on the bottom step CRYING when an ELDERLY gentleman came along and ASKED him if the fall had HURT him, and the little fellow MANAGED to stifle his SOBS long enough to REPLY, "Well, it didn't do me any GOOD", and it STRIKES us that is a good DEAL the way with these 13 PLATE BATTERIES here at our STORE. They want do YOU any good, or US either as long as they STAY on our SHELVES. You can take ONE of them AWAY for only \$10.75 and then we will BOTH be benefitted. How ABOUT it?

Moral: Dope it out for yourself

Firestone
Tire Stores Inc.
227 W. College Ph. 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS WILL FORCE BRUINS TO LIMIT But House of Wrigley Is Ready for Almost Anything That May Come

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK —(AP)—The National league, although presenting the prospect of a much better balanced pennant race this season than the American, nevertheless appears likely to be dominated again by the powerful Chicago Cubs. The house of Wrigley is as strong a favorite to repeat its 1929 victory as is the house of Mack in the American league.

The Cubs won the flag last year by a margin of ten and a half games over Pittsburgh and, instead of standing pat, seem to have fortified themselves for a substantial lease on the top. The Bruins, with nothing lacking in their offensive power, have been strengthened as much, if not more, than any other team in the league by the acquisition of Lester Bell to play third, the return to form of Catcher Gabby Hartnett's arm and the bolstering of the twirling staff with several fine recruits such as Nelson, Moss and Teachout.

Six of the remaining seven National league clubs, however, not only figure to make it extremely interesting and perhaps precarious for the Cubs but to put up a sensational battle for the first division berths. Only the Boston Braves appear definitely slated again for the depths.

PIRATES FORMIDABLE
The Pittsburgh Pirates look like the most formidable opposition for the Cubs. The Furious Phillies are the real "dark horse" of the race. The New York Giants remain dangerous, in spite of unrest. The St. Louis Cardinals, face a fight to withstand the expected rush of two much improved second-division outfits of 1929, the Brooklyn Robins and Cincinnati Reds.

Every team in the league has undergone some shake-ups. Four have new pilots. All have put the accent on a big punch.

The Cubs had some trouble fighting the Pirates last year and it may be even more difficult to shake loose from the Bucks again. Injuries and illness, long a Pirate jinx, have again beset the club in training but there is sufficient all-around strength, plus the prospect of fine pitching, to make Pittsburgh a contender from the outset under Jewel Hens.

The Phillies collected most of the slugging honors last season. They probably will do so again, with O'Doul, Klein, Hurst, Whitney and the rest of Earl Shotton's clotting circuit improving. Consequently the pitching is at least 30 per cent better, as Shotton believes it will be, as Shotton seems no way to keep the club out of the first division.

The Giants looked like world beaters in training last year and

Badger Immortals Pete Hustung

In naming Berthold Juneau Hustung an immortal in the annals of the University of Wisconsin sports it should be said that his right to the distinction rests not upon the length of his athletic record but upon the quality of his performances and on the unique position he holds for having voluntarily retired from competition, rather than sign a statement of eligibility which he knew to be false.

It may seem that a man is entitled to no signal praise for refusing to gain eligibility by falsification of his record but in order properly to evaluate what Pete Hustung did in the fall of 1929 when he turned in his football suit and passed from the stage of undergraduate athletics at Wisconsin, it is necessary to consider the conditions which then prevailed—and which one might add are not unknown in present day college athletics.

Pete Hustung — to give him the nickname by which he was universally known to the college and baseball world of thirty years ago—entered the University of Wisconsin in 1897 from the Mayville high school. He had never played football and his baseball experience was confined to a little amateur ball on his home town team.

Pete did not go out for football his first year but in the spring of 1929 he made the baseball team and played in every game. He quickly demonstrated exceptional ability as a pitcher and was the mainstay of the team which, that spring, won Wisconsin's first baseball championship in a decade, a feat which has been duplicated but once in the succeeding thirty-two years—in 1912.

In addition to being Wisconsin's first string hurler, Hustung played third base in all games in which he did not pitch. He had a fine fast ball and a neat change of pace but in the pinches relied upon a deceptive cross fire, which he later found equally effective against major league hitters. In addition, Pete was a wonderful sliding pitcher and a hawk in watching base runners.

Owing to a disagreement regarding the eligibility of a number of Badger ball players and track men, Michigan finished a bad third in the race. John McGraw's pupils have been very impressive in Texas this spring and so, paradoxically, they may burn up the league.

Dan Howley has rebuilt the Reds, added more batting punch with Meusel and Heilmann in the outfield, but needs some pitching support for the seasoned Red Lucas and Jackie May. Uncle Wilbert Robinson, freed of the worries of front-office turmoil, seems to have inspired his flock.

Most of the critics fail to share Gabby Street's optimism over the chances of the St. Louis Cardinals being pennant factors. The club dropped from first to fourth last year and has not gained the needed replacements in pitching to check the down-hill momentum.

U. S. DEMOCRACY IS BIOLOGICAL PROBLEM, GUYER

University Head Warns Against Overproduction of Inferior Strains

Madison —(AP)—American democracy is a biological problem, according to Dr. M. F. Guyer, University of Wisconsin professor of zoology, who writes in the current issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine.

"The greatest danger to any democracy is that its ablest and best people shall be swamped by the overproduction of inferior strains," he says. "This has been the fate of all past civilizations, why not of America?"

This will be the eventual result, Dr. Guyer believes, unless the nation has "the brains, energy and courage necessary to take our own evolution in hand and deal successfully with the four chief menaces to American democracy — war, unwise charity, undesirable immigrants and the relative infertility of our superior stocks."

As substantiation of his opinion that real dangers threaten the nation, he cites: "That 47 per cent of our white population grades below the mental age of 13 years; that there are some 5,000,000 children in grades of school and about 20,000,000 who have not sufficient intellect to complete the grammar school."

To offset claims that more people are going to universities and con-

for winning football or baseball games for Wisconsin.

The next spring Pete coached the varsity line and then, in June, joined the Milwaukee club, which then was managed by Connie Mack. He made good from the jump and remained in professional baseball four years, going east with Mack when Connie took over the Philadelphia Athletics, though Pete remained the property of the Milwaukee club, then owned by the late Henry Killilea and his brother Matt.

2nd and last add Badger Immortal in 1902 the Killieas took over the Boston Red Sox and Pete went to the Hub but in midseason, the famous "injunction case" robbed Mack of several of his stars and five American league club owners each loaned him a player. The Red Sox contribution was Pete Hustung, then one of the leading hurlers of the league. Pete finished the season with the Athletics and had a fine year, Connie Mack calling him the best fielding pitcher in the junior major circuit.

With a good contract for 1903 in his pocket, Pete Hustung gave another example of his splendid force of character by retiring from baseball, when at the peak of his career. "I am a lawyer and it is time for me to start my real work in life," he said.

He entered the practice of law with his brother in Fond du Lac and it is probable that it was quite a while before he made as much as a barrister as he had as a big league pitcher. But Pete never faltered — and never again considered baseball as a career. His decision has been richly justified since and he is now a successful attorney in his home town of Mayville.

Incidentally, he is the youngest grandchild of Solomon Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, his mother having been the fourth youngest of the Juneaus' sixteen children. If ever there was a Badger bred and born, a loyal son of Wisconsin and a credit to his cardinal colors, it is Berthold Juneau (Pete) Hustung.

Note—This is the twelfth and last of the series on Badger Immortals by George P. Downer, publicity director of the University of Wisconsin.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 363

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sequently making a better educated nation, Dr. Guyer points out that in 1924, 75,000 persons were graduated from American colleges and universities, while on the other hand there were about 75,000 first admissions and 15,000 readmissions to hospitals for mental diseases.

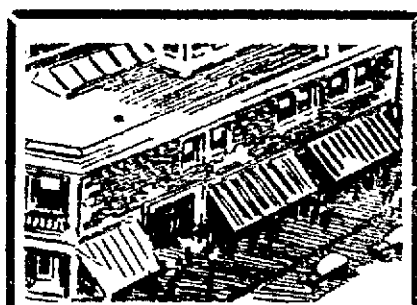
"In brief, we have so eased the rigors of what the biologist classes 'natural selection' that inferior stocks are not only holding their own, but some of them are increasing faster than good stocks and unless we can institute an intelligent personal selection in place of the natural selection we are thwarting ourselves. The prospect for our nation is far from encouraging," Dr. Guyer said.

CONSERVATION HEADS AT ASHLAND MEETING

Madison —(AP)—Three delegates of the Wisconsin Conservation commission went to Ashland this week to participate in a special conservation week being celebrated there. Commissioner Haskell Noyes of Milwaukee; Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director and Chief Warden II. W. MacKenzie are the commission's representatives. All were scheduled to deliver speeches.

The special week was proclaimed by the mayor of Ashland.

SAHARA AUTO TRIP IN 32 DAYS
Crossing the Sahara desert in 32 days was the recent accomplishment of four French automobiles, which left Algiers and covered nearly 10,000 miles of Dakar and return. The objects of the trip were to demonstrate the practicability of crossing the Sa-



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It doesn't do the window displays in your store a bit of good to be in the hot rays of the summer sun. With a small expenditure for our fine quality awnings you can save your merchandise and at the same time keep your store cool and comfortable.

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hara with ordinary stock cars, to study possibilities of regular automobile transportation between the French North African and French Equatorial African colonies and also to ascertain for the French ministry of air the practicability of establishing airplane fields on the route followed. Recommendations of the mission have not been made public.

USE

LOWE BROTHERS

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Just About Everyone Who Reads At All-Reads a Newspaper Every Day!

In Appleton and surrounding territory the Post-Crescent is admittedly predominant. Its ability to obtain results for an advertiser, has been proven time and again. There never has been a time when this medium could be used to better advantage.

OF LASTING BENEFIT

And the cumulative effect of persistent advertising messages, delivered in the midst of the other important news of the day, is lasting public good-will and understanding.

What an amazing eyeful of information that is when you get what it means. It means there is one kind of reading all the people have in common and that is newspaper reading.

A DAILY CONTACT

It means that whatever else they may do, the people as a whole are in daily contact with newspaper advertisers.

It means that wherever else you advertise, you are reaching people who have already read the newspapers today and will read them again tomorrow.

It means that the only daily reading done by millions of the people is confined to newspapers.

So, if everybody you want to reach with advertising—from congressmen to chorus girls, from preachers to proof readers, from plutocrats to pumpkin tamers — if all

classes, kinds and conditions have the newspaper-reading habit, the newspaper must be a good advertising medium.

SPEED AND ACTION

Speed and action mark a newspaper's life and functions.

The news deals with instant matters—things that are happening today—things that are forecast for tomorrow. In every corner of the world, reporters are hot on the heels of events — typewriters whirl — wires sing with the news. Airplanes, trains, motor cars, ships, all forces of travel and communication bear the news to the great distribution points which are the newspaper offices.

WORTH

You can tell a good purchase from a bad one by asking, "What did it cost; what is it worth?"

When you say newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind you do not tell the whole story.

It is only when you consider, also, what you get for your money that the full value of newspaper space is demonstrated.

In Appleton and Vicinity the Post-Crescent presents an invaluable and essential medium to assure overwhelming coverage.

New London News

MAYOR DISCUSSES CITY GOVERNMENT

Candidate for Reelection Gives Public Address at Theatre

New London—Addressing a large crowd at the Grand theatre Sunday afternoon, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt took up various aspects of city government during the past ten years. Mr. Wendlandt is one of four candidates for mayor. The speaker concentrated his talk on what he termed would be the major issue of the coming city election. He charged J. J. Burns is in favor of the Little Wolf Development company. He maintained that citizens should adhere to their present method of receiving electricity.

Mr. Wendlandt spoke in favor of organized labor. In the past few months labor has assumed considerable proportions here and has joined with the state in its ineffectiveness claiming that the outlook is not gloomy. The Menzie Shoe factory bond was discussed and the terms of the bond explained. Up to the present time, he asserted, the terms of the bond have been lived up to. This company has until August, 1930, to fulfill the fourth year of the contract.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig, entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening for their son, Harold, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Four tables were in play at bridge and prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. D. Cristy and H. A. Steinberg.

JUNIORS HOLD STUNT PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In one of the most entertaining athletic events of the season the Juniors of the high school sponsored a varied program of stunts Friday evening. The proceeds will go toward support of the school paper.

The feature of the evening was a burlesque on the story of the blind men and an elephant. The story was told by the students in the country. Opponents, the latter wearing overalls, the score being 23-3.

A hard fought game was that of the north and south sides in which residents of opposite sides of the river chose teams. The south side players won 24 to 12. This comprised Pfeiffer, Brown, Ladwig, Dayton Reuter, and the Baby, brothers. The north side was represented by Dutton Westphal, Dornbach, Dent, Besscott and A. Burton. Coach Kolster refereed.

"Minnow" Brown was awarded the championship for free throws in which seven students qualified. In the contest for the best basket thrower the Brown, Harold and Monroe teams won the awards.

GIRL SCOUTS CONDUCT COOKIE SALE IN CITY

New London—Girls of the court band of this city won their chevrons as champion salesladies Saturday morning filling orders for 6,000 cookies in a few hours. The money realized will go toward the purchase of uniforms in spare moments during the week the girls took orders for the cookies and early Saturday they gathered at a downtown bakery with express wagons and baby carriages to deliver their orders. The orders exceeded the cookies on hand, though at sight of the bakery it seemed as though so many could not be consumed in a city of New London population. Just before starting on their rounds the girls posed for photographs.

At the scout meeting at Legion hall in the afternoon several new members were examined for tenderfoot tests. A number of the band were given observation tests.

BANKS AT NEW LONDON CONDUCT "OPEN HOUSE"

New London—Hundreds of residents from this community visited the First National bank, which celebrated its recent merger with the Bank of New London by keeping open house Saturday. Flowers were distributed during the day and members of the bank staff greeted visitors.

MRS. CHARLES STANLEY IS DEAD IN MADISON

Waupaca—Mrs. Charles P. Stanley, a resident of this city until last December, died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at a Madison hospital of pneumonia. She had been in the hospital since Dec. 27.

Born in August, 1874, she was married to Charles Stanley Dec. 27, 1900. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Parker, Lind.

Besides the widower she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. P. West of Hayward and Mrs. J. N. Pope of Red Cloud; a half sister, Mrs. Emma Logan of Virginia, Minn., one brother, A. D. Parker, British Columbia.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. G. N. Duddy in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Mrs. Stanley was a member of the First Baptist church, the Pythian Sisters, and the Order of Eastern Star.

SEVERAL CASES ARE HEARD IN CIRCUIT COURT AT CHILTON

Court Opened Last Week Before Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Circuit court has been in session all of the past week. Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh presiding. Two criminal cases were listed, only one of them coming to trial before a jury. In the other case the defendant entered a plea of guilty. The case of the State of Wisconsin vs. Gilbert Wetstein, charged with bastardy was heard, the jury finding the defendant guilty. Arguments for a new trial will be heard March 29. Clifford L. Bedore, charged with non-support on complaint of his wife Katherine Bedore, pleaded guilty, and his case was deferred to a later date, when the judge will pronounce sentence. An effort is being made to have him placed on parole so that he can contribute a certain amount monthly to the support of his family.

The case of George Allaire versus Plutz Brothers, involving the sale of an automobile, was heard on Wednesday, the jury deciding against Plutz.

Court will continue in session all of next week, as Judge Beglinger is contemplating a trip to Europe in May and wishes to have as much of his work completed as possible before he leaves.

Students of the local high school are preparing for declamatory and oratorical contests, to take place early next week. The winners will engage in an inter-high contest with Kiel, New Holstein, Elkhart Lake and Sheboygan Falls. This latter contest will take place in mid April. Those who will take part in the declamatory contest are Julia Schwartz, Ruth Tolleson, Virginia Ortel, Vivian Pilling and Anna Marie Youngberg. The participants in the oratorical contest will be Raphael Wagner, B. Stensel, Earl Wagner, and Glenn Jones.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Miss Nora Persohn of Brillion and Elmer Schwartz of Maple Grove; Miss Dorothy Hein of Plymouth and Edward Laack of Brillion.

At a meeting of the Calumet-co highway committee held this week Harry Jobelius was reappointed motorcycle officer for the coming year, he has held this position for the past three years. There were five other applicants for the position.

Mrs. Katherine King received word of the death of her nephew, John Lerum of Davenport, Iowa. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lerum and his death occurred on March 17. His mother, formerly Miss Mary Carroll, was a former resident of Rantoul. Mrs. King and daughter, Lucille attended the funeral.

Dr. Hoyt of Menomonee Falls, a member of the state board of health, was in the city during the past week to investigate reported cases of scarlet fever. It is reported that there are a number of cases throughout the county.

Gilbert Schneider of Rantoul, a patient at Plymouth hospital, where he is recovering from an operation.

Chilton Aerle F. O. E. is arranging for an open card party to be held in the Eagles' hall on Sunday evening, March 30. Schafkopf, five hundred and skat will be played.

Miss Irma Ilpke, kindergarten teacher in the public school, is arranging for a concert to be given by the Kindergarten Symphony orchestra some time early in April. About 30 children will take part.

Theodore Altheven, who owns the C. U. G. C. building, has decided to remodel the building to accommodate a store, the occupant of which has not been announced. Work has already been begun. The C. U. G. C. members has not yet decided as to where they will hold their meetings in the future.

The personal property of Blath Bernard in the town of Chilton was sold to Ben Breckheimer for \$4,075 and the farm leased for one year. Mr. Breckheimer taking immediate possession.

Ford Boehning of Ripon is visiting his daughter Mrs. Emil Jodan. Mrs. Boehning is a patient at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. On Tuesday Mr. Boehning, Mrs. Jodan and Mrs. Joseph Grassel visited Mrs. Boehning in the hospital.

Mrs. William Kuster, who has been seriously ill at her home is reported to be very much better. Her daughter Mrs. Herman Nelson of Chicago is visiting at Kuster home.

Mrs. Louis Ricker has been quite ill at her home during the past week.

HOLD SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES AT CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Special lenten services were held at the Lutheran church Wednesday evening, with the Rev. E. Redlin, pastor, in charge. The Methodist ladies aid met at the home of Mrs. Edward Lorenz Wednesday afternoon. Friday was made to hold a Maple syrup social at the George Laird home in the near future.

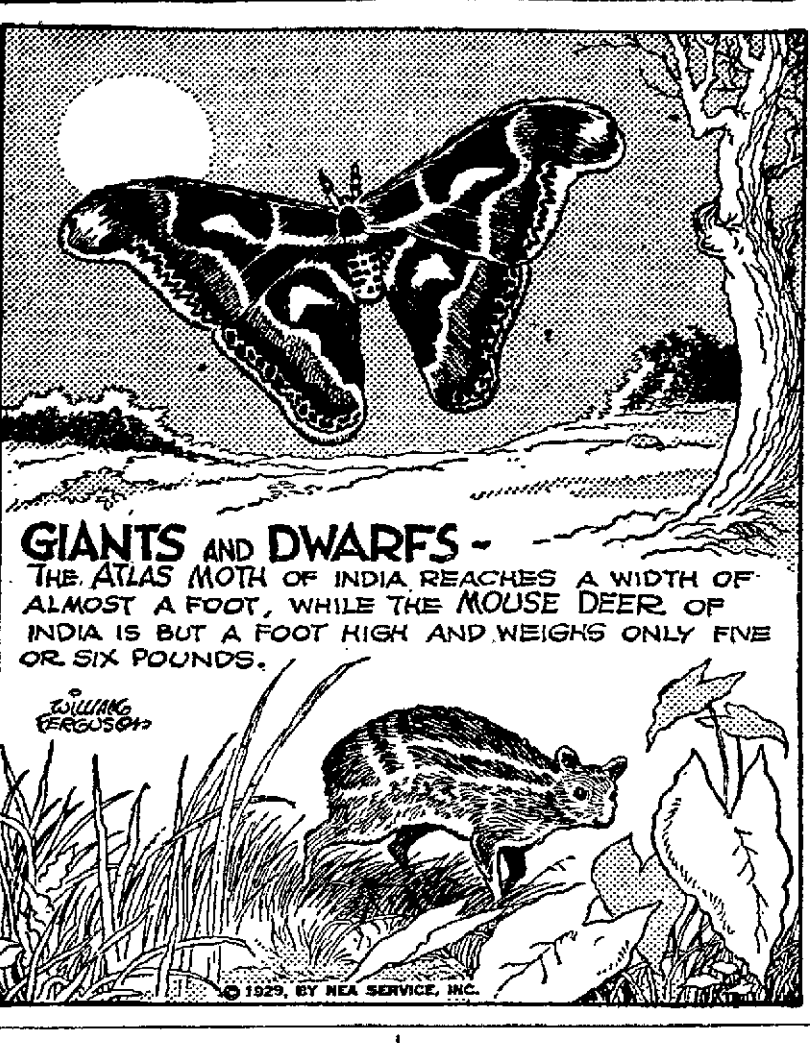
H. J. Schridde, H. J. Van Straten, Glen and Lester O'Neil drove to Pulaski, Thursday evening to attend a basketball tournament.

Representatives of the Salvation army at Appleton called on residents of the village Thursday afternoon.

Luke Prandy, a former resident of this vicinity, is visiting at the William Cummings home.

As a protest against an increase in the price of gasoline, taxi drivers of Buckland, Tennessee, recently went on strike and the government had to intervene.

WOLVERINE NATURES PHOTO SHOP



GIANTS AND DWARFS - THE ATLAS MOOSE OF INDIA REACHES A WIDTH OF ALMOST A FOOT, WHILE THE MOUSE DEER OF INDIA IS BUT A FOOT HIGH AND WEIGHS ONLY FIVE OR SIX POUNDS.

PICK WINNERS IN SPEAKING CONTESTS

Shoeton Students Will Now Take Part in League Contests Soon

Shoeton—The speaking contest held at the high school auditorium Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. In the oratorical contest first place was awarded Jim Main with the selection "The Hilarious Hoard", second place to Russell Laird with "National Apostasy", and third to Charles Middleton, with the selection, "The Lone Eagle of the Air." Other speakers and their selections were "The Diplomacy of Good Will" by Percy Brantz; "What Price War," Stanley Rendell; "In God We Trust," Harland Laird; and "Watchdogs," Moritz Grunert.

In the declamatory contest first place was awarded Juanita Ratsch with the selection "The Wedding of Miss Gray"; second place to Olive Falk with "The Bath Hour"; and third to Arla Valentine with "The Show Must Go On."

Other speakers and their selections were: "China Blue Eyes" by Helen Moehring; "Black Truth," by Florence Beyer; and "Little Sister Snow" by Pearl Vanderhoof. The judges were Miss E. Tugues, Miss Anne S. Hulsor and H. Brookhaus, members of the New London high school faculty.

In the extemporaneous reading contest which was held Friday afternoon, Junia Ratsch was awarded first place with the reading, "Under the Lions Paw"; and Betty Locke second, with "The Liverman."

The judges were Miss Marjorie Jodan, member of the high school faculty; Miss Catherine Haden, principal of the graded school and Monroe Manley, principal of the high school.

Kathryn Thorp and Nyles Manley will represent the Shoeton high school as extemporaneous speakers. The league consists of the high schools of Seymour, Oconto, Pulaski, and Shoeton and the winners of first and second prize will represent Shoeton high school at one of the above places in the near future.

Mrs. W. D. Brownson entertained at a dinner at her home Thursday evening.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillegas, Seymour and Misses Marjorie Johnson and Catherine Haden, Shoeton.

The Hamilton and Sons Canning company have completed the drilling of a well 351 feet deep and have obtained a one-half inch stream of water. About 200 feet away near the site of the boiler room another one is being drilled with a four inch pipe. The company expects to have three wells drilled on the site.

Gordon Kennedy who has been in poor health for sometime was taken ill at her home during the past week.

TWO RIVERS MAN WILL LIVE ON MODER FARM

Leeman - Philip Zimmerman of Two Rivers has rented the Moder farm. He moved his household goods there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Miss Carol Nelson, Bert Falk, daughter Isabelle and Harvey Jaure, attended the oratorical and declamatory contest at Shoeton high school Friday evening.

A number of young people of this vicinity attended a program at Sunny Valley school near Black Creek Friday evening.

Frank Kalde is preparing to build a machine shed and garage on his farm.

SCARLET FEVER FATAL TO HERMAN HEINBUCK

Stockbridge—Herman Heimbuck, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimbuck, died Saturday noon of scarlet fever, after an illness of 21 hours. Survivors are his parents and three brothers, Henry, John, and Jake, and one sister, Emma, all at home. Burial took place Saturday night in Lakeside cemetery at Stockbridge. Two other children in the family are ill with the disease.

Two new cases of scarlet fever have broken out in the village. The house of Andrew Stevens and 45 year old wife were quarantined Saturday afternoon.

ACT TO HALT SPREAD OF SCARLET FEVER

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Miss Mary Franzen, housekeeper at St. Mary's parsonage in the village of Stockbridge, was taken ill with scarlet fever and Friday she was taken to St. Mary's hospital at Fond du Lac. Action is being taken in the village and vicinity to check the spread of the disease as quickly as possible since it has been determined to be scarlet fever. All homes that have any trace of the disease are being placed under quarantine. The members of the board of health are discussing the advisability of isolating the village until the disease is under control. There will be no church services on Sunday in either of the churches.

BLACK CREEK HOST TO FARMER'S MEET

More Than 2,000 People Attend Two-day Affair in Village

Black Creek—A farmer's exposition was held Thursday and Friday at the new building of the Outagamie Farmer's Implement company.

Music was furnished by the Larsen orchestra of Galesburg. Talks were given by representatives of the Oliver-Child Plow company, Fox Plow company, Midwest Plant Food company, County Agent, Gus Seil, and T. W. Meiklejohn, tractor distributor of the local company.

About 400 ladies were entertained the two days with cooking demonstrations at the Gehring Motor company.

About 1,100 people were given lunch on Thursday and 850 on Friday.

Miss Hazel Zable submitted to an operation last week at a Green Bay hospital.

Mrs. Henry Krull went to Appleton Friday to visit her son, Clarence Krull, who has been confined to his home with illness for several weeks.

HUBER WILL TALK AT CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—A special meeting of the Rebekah Lodge No. 68 was held at the Old Tallow hall on Friday evening. Four persons were initiated into the lodge. Following the initiation refreshments were served and a social hour held.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hill and Mrs. J. D. Clemons spent Friday at Fond du Lac where they visited with Mrs. Joseph Hill who is confined to a hospital in that city.

Mrs. Mary Billings has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

Funeral services for the one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang, town of Larrabee, who died Tuesday from pneumonia were held from the Christus church in this city on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. Stubbenvold had charge of the services. Burial was in Graceland cemetery. Survivors are his parents and one sister.

The O. F. S. will meet at the Masonic temple on Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be enjoyed after the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Nehring, Waupaca, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Anna Mae Hartman spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives and friends at Menasha.

A public meeting will be held at the Clintonville Armory on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which time Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Huber of Wisconsin, will discuss the present trend of monopolies in this state, particularly relating to chain stores and chain banking. He comes under the auspices of the Clintonville Home Merchants' association who extended an invitation to the public to attend the meet.

The Clintonville Male chorus will open the program with several selections.

Special bounties to be dropped from airplanes to reveal where fish may be found are being tried in the herding fisheries on the north coast of Norway.

INTRODUCE FARM COURSE AT SCHOOL

Manawa High Students Probably Will Enroll in New Classes Next Year

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—Agriculture will become a full time subject for many Manawa high school students next year. In all probability, as a result of a meeting held in the high school gymnasium here. At this meeting the Smith-Hughes plan, a measure by which the expense of a full time agriculture teacher will be divided on a 50-50 basis between the school district and the state, was explained by R. A. VanAdestine, director of the local board of education. Those who attended the meeting expressed themselves in favor of the proposal.

Although the board of education will await the arrival of Mr. Giles, state inspector of public instruction, before making a final decision, it is pretty definitely understood that a Smith-Hughes instructor will be a member of the high school faculty next year. No course in the school will be omitted as a result of the proposed addition to the curriculum, but a few changes will be made.

Joseph McCarthy, 21, who came to Manawa from Appleton about a year ago to take charge of the local Cash-Way store, and who left the grocery counter to enter Manawa high school as a freshman last September, will graduate in June with a record of having completed all his subjects in a single year.

He graduated from a small rural school in Outagamie-co six years ago and saw no more of the class room until last fall. In addition to his work in the local high school, he has earned enough extra credits from the University of Wisconsin extension service to insure getting his diploma with the rest of the 1930 graduating class.

Sound in motion pictures will be brought to Manawa before another month rolls around, according to an announcement made by Leonard T. Goetz, manager of the local theatre. The moving picture house will not have to be closed while changes are being made, and it is hoped that the first sound production will be shown on the evening of Saturday, April 12.

William Carey, former Manawa high school orator, now located at Birnamwood in the Clintonville district, will represent the Wisconsin Power and Light company in the state oratorical contest at Madison on April 24 in which he will compete against speakers from other utility companies in the state. Mr. Carey earned his right to compete in the state event as a result of his victory over eight other speakers in the Wisconsin Power and Light company's preliminary contest at Madison, Friday, J. O. Lee, Mineral Point, was awarded second place, and Miss Lucille Halvorson of Madison, third.

In a trial before Justice, M. E. Scott at Waupaca, Wednesday, Rudolph Beyer, town of Little Wolf farmer, was found guilty of using obscene language and was fined \$5 and costs. Through his attorney, A. M. Schueller of this place, Mr. Beyer has made an appeal to circuit court.

ATTEND TRACTOR SHOW HELD AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Deer Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bourman and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp, motored to Black Creek Thursday and Friday, to attend the tractor show.

Miss B. Kunde of Cleora, called on Margaret Murray Friday evening.

A miscellaneous shower will be held on Mrs. Clarence Geosser, formerly Miss Ida Mentzel of this locality, Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mentzel, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray attended the funeral of C. Christensen Saturday afternoon.

Misses Margaret Murray and Bertha Kunde motored to Appleton Saturday forenoon on business.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR QUILTS PULPIT

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. John Timothy Stone, for 21 years pastor of the fashionable Fourth Presbyterian church, asked his congregation yesterday to accept his resignation so that he could devote his entire time to his work as president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary.

For a year moderator of the church's general assembly, Dr. Stone in 1918 declined a call to the First Presbyterian church of New York.

PRIVATE FISH CAR

Winthrop, Del.—A specially constructed railroad car for transporting fish will probably make the finny folk uppity—but one has been made here for that purpose. The Bureau of Fisheries will use it to ship fish from hatcheries to lakes and rivers. It will cost about \$35,000.

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢

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Capital City Boasts Of Many Beautiful Gardens

By DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent Washington Society Editor)

Washington—With the sudden spring-like, almost summery weather of the beginning of last week, the National Capital turned a large part of its interest and attention to gardens and gardening.

Washington is the home of an astonishing number of garden lovers and fanciers and possesses many beautiful gardens. Mrs. E. E. Browne, wife of Representative Browne of Waupaca, is an ardent gardener and makes her home in Chevy Chase, one of the real garden spots of the city. She is a member of the Chevy Chase Garden club.

One of the loveliest gardens in the city proper is that of Admiral and Mrs. H. H. Rousseau at their hill-top home in picturesque old Georgetown. There are, of course, myriads of wonderful old colonial gardens in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Mrs. Marion Cram, garden author from England and one of the organizers of the Garden club of London that has its home in the famous Beaconsfield estate, "next door" to Chesterfield Gardens. Princess Mary's town house, will soon visit Washington. She is now in California and is making a tour of the gardens of this country.

Garden tours are a favorite attraction of society in spring and sometimes in the early autumn. The Eversway club in Georgetown is planning another of their annual spring tours of all the Georgetown gardens, with tea served in some, and funds raised to be used for charity.

The weather, turning colder Wednesday and Thursday, only served to drive the garden enthusiasts indoors to bide their time and to talk of seeds and slips and plantings.

Many women in official society are finding the period of mourning and Lent a welcome time of rest.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper of Racine, is glad of the opportunity to visit the Senate of Representatives and the Senate more frequently and to enjoy their debates. She also often lunches with Representative Cooper at the Capitol.

There were amusing occurrences in both houses of congress last week and at least one in each house concerned Wisconsin people.

In the Senate, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Madison, watched messengers dump load after load of censured socks by Senator Smoot's desk while the "pre-morfe-Federal-ism" Senator from Utah leafed through them. Finally the Wisconsin senator rose and said he "wondered if the senate were becoming a library and what a library! And he wondered too, if the senate had forgotten it had a tariff bill!"

Harold Nelson, son of Representative John M. Nelson of Madison, drove Miss Emma Becker of Monroe, Wis. Miss Helen Stoddard of Madison, and his aunt, Miss Tilda Nelson, all members of Representative Nelson's office staff, to Luray Caverns, Va., Wednesday.

They had a lovely, though windy day, and enjoyed the trip exceedingly.

Dr. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay and now a member of the faculty of the Economics Department at American University, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dean of Women at the university and formerly Dean of Women at Lawrence College, in Appleton, are two of the three faculty members of a committee arranging for vocational conferences with students of the university.

The last week at the school was given over to this idea of vocational guidance, with a chapel each morning whose speaker was qualified as an expert or specialist in some business or professional line. Then in the afternoons, conferences were held between students wishing further information and the faculty committee on which Miss Brown and Dr. Marsh served.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Orth of Milwaukee motored from Wisconsin to Washington last week to take their daughter, Betty, a student at the National Park Seminary, home for her spring vacation. They plan to drive through New York City and Atlantic City on their return.

Dr. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown and now Dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University and Mrs. Notz attended the tenth annual prom of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity at the Ambassador Hotel on Monday.

CASTLE FOR SALE

Berlin—A German castle, famous at the time of Columbus' discovery of America, is for sale. It is the Castle Crangan, in Pomerania, situated by the side of a lake and surrounded by a park and woods. It is modernly fitted and has 11 bathrooms. It is for sale at \$625,000.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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Kaukauna News

CITY TREASURY IS REDUCED \$19,384, OFFICIAL REPORTS

Funds Are Cut Down from \$141,011 to \$121,626 in February

Kaukauna — Money in the city treasury decreased \$19,384.19 in February, according to the monthly report of Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. At the beginning of the month the city funds were \$141,011.42 and on the first of March they totaled \$121,626.84. Disbursements amounted to \$128,693.44.

The sum of \$71,361 was transferred from the contingent fund to various funds. About \$1,150 was paid from the city by the state for road aid. Receipts of the electric department for the month were \$23,263.05. Four funds show an overdraft.

Cash on hand in the contingent fund at the beginning of February amounted to \$10,920.11 and at the beginning of March it was \$7,501.26. Receipts in the fund were about \$3,511 and disbursements were \$10,569.69, excluding the \$7,501 that was transferred to the other various funds.

North road district fund shows an overdraft of \$7,337. At the beginning of February the fund was overdrawn \$28,442. Receipts for the month were \$1,557, excluding \$20,000 transferred from the contingent fund. Disbursements amounted to about \$455.

The south road district is overdrawn \$87,460. At the beginning of February it was overdrawn by \$108,023. The sum of \$20,000 was transferred to it from the contingent fund and receipts amounted to \$1,151. Disbursements were about \$800.

Cash on hand in the north sewer district funds amounts to \$337, while at the beginning of the month the fund was overdrawn \$487. The sum of \$1,000 was transferred from the contingent fund. The south sewer district fund is overdrawn by \$11,101. The overdraft at the beginning of February it totaled \$23,193. Receipts for the month were \$23,263 and disbursements were about \$800.

The overdraft in the water works fund was increased from \$3,380 at the first of the month to \$1,013 at the beginning of March. Receipts were \$800 and disbursements \$952.

Funds in the city schools fund were reduced from \$67,943 to \$59,876 during the month, the disbursements totaling \$8,067. Money in the vocational school fund was reduced from \$8,756 to \$6,930. Disbursements were \$1,825.

MRS. BRENNER DIES AT BEAVER DAM HOME

Kaukauna—Mrs. K. F. G. Brenner, 79, died at the home of her son, Karl Brenner, at Beaver Dam Saturday evening after an illness of about six weeks. Mrs. Brenner lived in Kaukauna until the death of her husband two years ago.

She was born in Oakwood, Minn. She lived with her husband in this city for 37 years. She is survived by two sons, Karl Brenner of Beaver Dam and the Rev. John Brenner of Milwaukee; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Grebe of Kaukauna, Mrs. Carl Gust of West Bend, Mrs. Walter Rahm of Mont Clair, N. J., and Mrs. H. Brown of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Brenner was a member of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert will be in charge of the services and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. The body will be taken to the church upon its arrival from Beaver Dam.

O'TOOLE RITES ARE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha O'Toole, 40, who died suddenly at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., last Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Brookway Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. J. J. Lane will be in charge of the services and burial will be in Kelson cemetery.

Mrs. O'Toole, a former resident of this city, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. The body is expected to arrive Monday and will be taken to the home of her parents, The Royal Neighbors of America, of which she was a member, will attend the funeral.

KAUKAUNA TRACK MEN WORKING OUT DAILY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school trackmen are working out daily in the high school auditorium. It was planned by Coach Paul Little to have his men out of doors this week, but the snow fall over the weekend makes this impossible. About 25 men are practicing each day.

CREAM STOLEN FROM MILK CANS AT DEPOT

Kaukauna—Sunday morning the police were called to the north side Chicago and Northwestern depot when it was found that someone had opened several milk cans and stolen cream. The case is being investigated.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

EXPECT REVISION OF BROADCASTING STRUCTURE SOON

Move Against High Power and Cleared Channels Is Growing

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1938, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The present make-up of the broadcasting structure, particularly with respect to high power and cleared channels, may undergo drastic revision within the next few months.

A determined move against high power is having its effect. It is not considered unlikely, from a canvass of the membership of the federal radio commission, that the maximum of 50,000 watts will be curtailed—perhaps cut in half. Two commissioners are pushing for a reduction from the total of 40 set aside for the exclusive use of high-powered stations and with the objective of reaching rural listeners.

The commission now is in the preliminary stages of consideration of these two vital broadcasting questions. The commission also is discussing the feasibility of adopting a new yardstick for measuring the public service of stations, and realignment of positions on the air on a scale conforming with the quality of service rendered.

The power question is serious. In congress there has been sentiment in favor of a maximum of 10,000 watts for broadcasting. It is hardly expected the commission will attempt so drastic a cut. Under the present commission plan, the maximum power actually allocated stations is 25,000 watts. The remaining 25,000 watts are authorized on an experimental basis only and may be lopped off without warning.

EIGHT WITH MAXIMUM
There are eight stations, all of them on exclusive channels, operating with the maximum power. But the commission has authorized as many others to install 50,000 watt transmitters, with the understanding they will be licensed to use their power once the construction is completed.

There are three apparent votes for curtailment of power. Chairman Charles M. Salzman has not once voted for an increase in power for any broadcasting station in the cleared channel category. Commissioner Ira E. Robinson resolutely and consistently has opposed power above 10,000 watts. Vice Chairman E. O. Sikes would sanction a power reduction, but believes there should be an attempt at duplication on certain of the present cleared channels along with it.

He sees no reason why two or three stations of 5,000 to 10,000 watts power, adequately separated, cannot perform a greater service for the listener than one station with a big power wallop.

On the other side, Commissioner Harold A. Lefont, supported by Commissioner W. D. L. Starbuck, maintains that sound radio demands cleared channels, high power, and more of both. He declares the cleared channel was innovated to serve the rural listener and that the department of agriculture estimates that 50 per cent of all listeners are those remote from radio stations.

There is certain to be a counter movement both on the power and channel questions. The National Broadcasting company and the big independent stations will back them. And, should any particular group of listeners become convinced before the shift that reception will deteriorate, the commission will hear from them in no uncertain terms, by way of mouth, mail, wires—and congress.

Ireland's oldest cattle dealer, John Grandson, aged 104, is recovering at his home at Mountmellick from injuries received when his horse bolted and threw him from his trap.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS TAKE DRIVES TONIGHT

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the City league will roll their weekly main games at 7 o'clock Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. In the first shift the Bankers versus the Haupt Hustlers and Kalupa's Bakers versus the Electric Dept. In the 9 o'clock shift Van's Dairy versus the Engineers and the Philco Radios versus Dayorgon's Best.

Fellowship of Prayer

"COMING TO TERMS WITH OTHERS"
Monday
"Reverence for Personality"
Memory Verse: "They who are accounted to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them. . . . but it shall not be so among you" (Mark 10:42)
Read: Mark 10:35-45.
MEDITATION
There are two kinds of power—power over the people and power with people. The man who aspires to have power with people will not seek to lord it over them. He will have too much reverence for their personalities, too much regard for their rights. He will not use them as means to his ends. The dominating person may compel obedience but he will not gain a following. No man has any superior claim to success and happiness. This is our Father's world—"everybody's world." And God is "everybody's God. The mental attitude of one who has assimilated the Christian spirit is: Every person has as much right to life, victory and happiness as I have. This attitude gives us power with people.

Don't let SORE THROAT get the best of you . . .

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore. Continue the treatment once every hour for five hours and you'll be astonished at the relief.

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

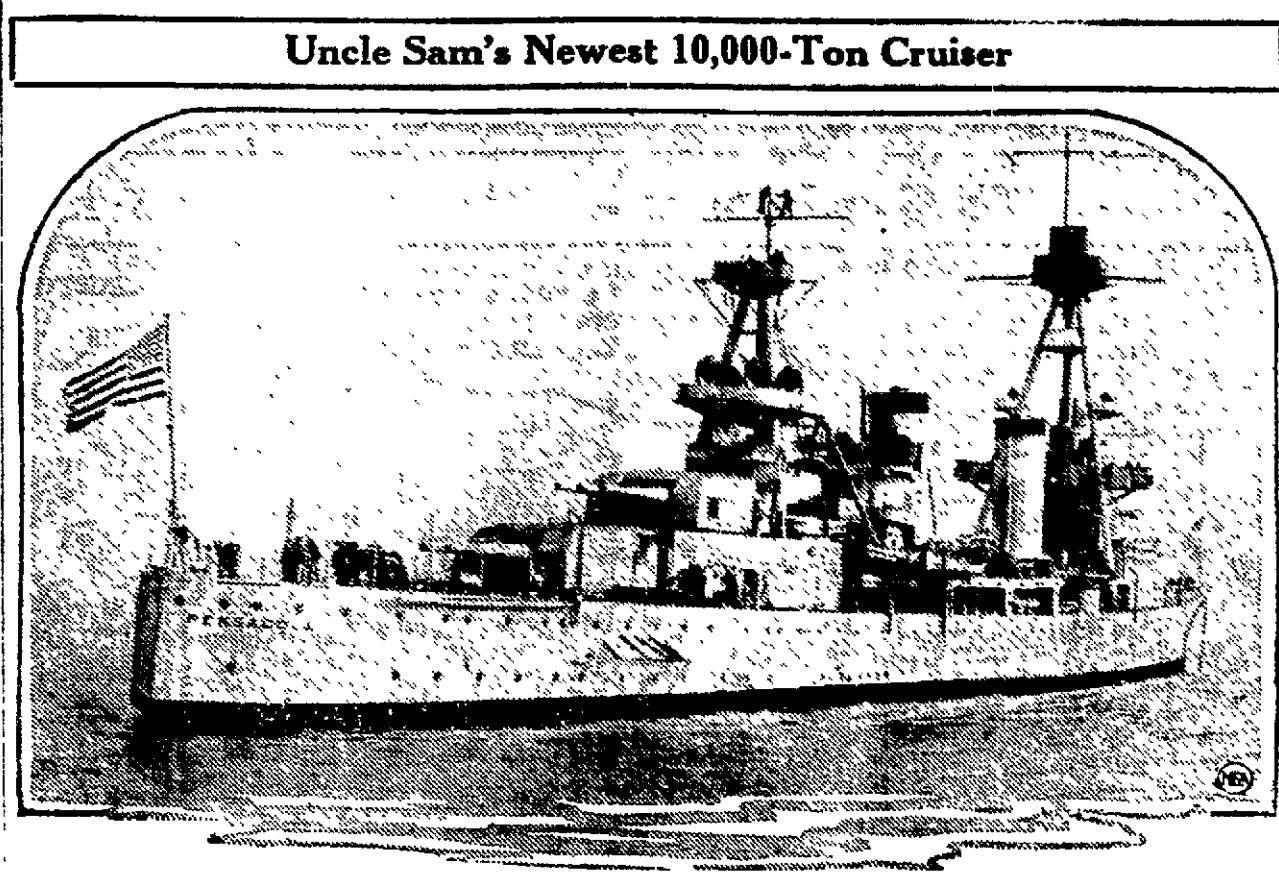
To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Buckthorn Bark and Glycerin Stop Constipation

The very FIRST day you take simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, salina, etc., as mixed in Adierika, you will feel better than for years! The GAST pressure and tired feeling after meals will be gone, because Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter while preserving the stomach. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAST, sick headache and constipation. You will be surprised at the QUICK, easy action Adierika is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlicht Bros. Co.

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The U. S. S. Pensacola, second of the new 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by congress in 1924 to be commissioned, is now the pride of Uncle Sam's cruiser fleet. She is shown here making her first speed trials in the open sea.

SOME BLACK FROCKS HAVE LACE COLLARS

Bit of Black Ribbon Adds to What Women Call Genteel Effect

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1938, by Cons. Press
New York—Now that clothes are ladylike, one recalls how ladies always wore a bit of black ribbon in their hair and on their necks. "Genteel" is what they called the effect. They even used to run black baby-ribbon in lace collars, tie a prim little bow in the exact center of the front, and let the ends hang down for many inches. Can you imagine? But probably you can, because some of the most modern lace collars for black frocks have copied the identical idea.

As a variation of the snow-white wedding gown, one lately used pale cream chiffon over a foundation of pink. The result was a robe delicately peachbloom in the folds, and it must be admitted, more becoming to the average bride than dead white. The peaches-and-cream

BOOKS ON ANTIQUES RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Three recent books on antique furniture, rugs and patchwork quilts have been placed on the Appleton library shelves.

"Carpet and Rug" by Roberts Beaumont is a comprehensive work dealing with the history and development of carpet and rug manufacture. Illustrated with 14 plates in color and numerous diagrams, the volume deals exhaustively with all types of carpets.

"Genuine Antique Furniture" by Arthur de Piles is a guide to the study of antique modes, and gives the historical events which led to the evolution of furniture.

"Old Patchwork Quilts" by Ruth L. Finley, is an illustrated volume about quilts, and the women who made them. It describes the periods of bygone days in America, and gives patterns for patchwork quilts.

Edinburgh—(P)—The bakers of Scotland and Germany have decided to do their part in cementing international good will by providing for an annual exchange of eight selected bakers' apprentices between the two countries.

WEDDING ANVIL JOURNEYS

Following the journey of the famous anvil of Greta Green, Scotland, over which eloping couples are married, Cupid's decreasing business is picking up again. The anvil was taken through England, stopping at some cities where public events were being held. One of the most recent couples were Miss Miriam Wilkinson, of Manchester, and John A. S. Kennedy, of London, who arrived in an expensive automobile and were married by the village blacksmith as a lone flashlight illuminated the anvil. Soon afterward blacksmith Remison united a man of 70 and a woman of 65, from Glasgow.

There are more than 35,000 volumes in the University of California library.

Movie Capital Greeters Looking For New Ideas

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1938 by Cons. Press
Hollywood, Calif. (CPA)—On the Hollywood capital are stumped. A series of absolute famine of ideas for "definitely" welcomes. Upon famous people arriving here under contract, official greetings from the respective studios have used up within the past three years practically all the greeting stunts so far devised by the brain of man. Since the advent of talkies, official greetings have become so frequent and fancy that the official greeters have also used up approximately \$500 a week.

Celebrities with contracts are reaching here at the rate of about 12 a month. It costs not less than \$200 per greeting and when a 1-in-10 plus star cabaret is included, as in the case of John McCumik, "welcome" is spelled in figures reaching the \$1,500 mark.

You need \$25 for a latter-day blazoned with a new arrival name, to spread at the railroad station. You need \$100 for posters which to thank the arrival's port from station to hotel. You need \$100 for a convey of motorcade cars and a double line of uniformed thetishers at the train shed. A box of girls in pink is advisable because the girls hand to the arrival large baskets of oranges.

Flowers, too. You toss slaves of roses or whatnot into the arrivals' arms and strew petals and pounds of petals down the steps of the car, stretched at a rental of a dollar a yard, from the steps of limousine. You have to supply the keys of the city. Every studio has a box filled with big wooden keys and in each instance the supply is getting rather low.

But the supply of stunts is getting lower. They greeted Florence Moore with hairs and octaves of posies. They greeted Buddy Desylva, Bay Henderson and Lew Brown with capital are stumped. A series of absolute famine of ideas for "definitely" welcomes. Upon famous people arriving here under contract, official greetings from the respective studios have used up within the past three years practically all the greeting stunts so far devised by the brain of man. Since the advent of talkies, official greetings have become so frequent and fancy that the official greeters have also used up approximately \$500 a week.

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Remember

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES
mean
BETTER BRAN FLAKES

CRUNCHY-CRISP flakes that have all the famous flavor of PEP. With just enough bran to be mildly laxative. That brings the nourishing elements of wheat. You'll say they are the best bran flakes you ever tasted. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Europeans are warmly discussing the declaration that love is a plague, and therefore unscientific, made by Dr. Paul Volvench, a prominent French physician, in his recent book "La Maladie de l'Amour." His statement that "romantic love is a disease that never afflicted the human race until modern times," is being challenged by those who point to the numerous famous lovers of ancient times. His further declaration that "poets exaggerated feminine loveliness" until knights in livery the opposite sex to be as advertised, also received the blasts of writers, artists and others who have been glorifying feminine charms.

ROMANCE, ADVENTURE BECKONED

ENID HOWARD came to New York to write a novel of the city's tenements, its human derelicts and the sordid drama of its underworld.

Hers was merely the role of observer until the eventful evening when she first heard of the organizer and overlord of New York's efficient and unmerciful gangsters, a driving demon of crime, a man whose identity had mystified and plagued the police for years.

An hour later, she was abruptly jarred out of her detachment, torn from her place as a spectator and forced into the arena of guerilla warfare of gang against gang, and criminals against the law.

Before the night was over she had fallen into the power of the hunted master of the city's lawless elements and a grinning goddess of chance had linked the future of Enid Howard with

THE BIG SHOT

Thereafter, the fledgling novelist lived the story she intended to write. While the machine guns of racketeers, hijackers and robbers blazed in defiance of established authority, Enid Howard came face to face with an undreamed reality of adventure, excitement and harrowing experiences.

In these peculiar surroundings of hatred and revenge, romance found its way into Enid's crowded days and brought a surprising, but fascinating, conclusion to the story of "THE BIG SHOT," by Frank L. Packard.

Starts Tuesday, March 25th
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP The Game Is On By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS It's More Than Oscar Could Do! By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM And Sam Wasn't By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES It's Funny—That Way By Martin



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



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makers of fine musical instruments for two decades

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There can be no reduction in Brunswick Prices. Brunswick Radios are engineered right—they are priced right, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. is backed by \$40,000,000.00 and it has weathered every storm for over eighty-five years. Brunswick Radios are known for

TONE

It is a safe investment if you buy a Brunswick Radio.

IRVING ZUELLIG

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 17 For Your Radio Program Tonight

QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER 32
LOVE HEALS WOUNDS

Glenn looked at something white through the trees—then Glenn rounded a sharp bend in the trail and came out in plain view of what had been the old washout. He brought up with such violent abruptness that the shock sent him staggering backward a little.

On the very edge of the chasm, now a swift, madly whirling torrent, bearing on its surface black debris, logs, uprooted trees, layed the white, ethereal figure of Anne poised as between earth and sky. Her hair was flung loose to the wind; her filmy robes whirled in graceful little circles and eddies about her, white ankles.

Glenn crept noiselessly and steadily forward on hands and knees. He dared not speak or call out to her. He had guessed already from the strange aloofness of her pose, from the singular cry which he had heard, that she was not herself.

When he was still more than a yard away, she suddenly flung her arms high over her head and began to sway rhythmically to and fro—just as she had done that other night when he had been standing on the bank below to catch her in his arms. At last, his fingers clutched the fluttering tip of her white robe, closed about her ankles, then locked convulsively about her knees. A cry full of terror came from her throat as he circled with her in his arms. Then he drew her back from the death which had called so alluringly out of the treacherous whirlpool below.

He sank back with her against a tree trunk, trembling with the violence of his reaction. Then he let her down against the ground, stripped off his coat and wrapped her in it. He lifted the arm with the bandage on it and it fell back heavily. He tore a handkerchief into strips and bound the wound more tightly.

"Anne, dearest," he entreated, leaning down very close to her, "try to remember—try to tell me what has happened."

But she only stared back at him blankly. Presently he lifted her in his arms and started back towards the cabin. "Try to tell me—what—has happened," he repeated slowly and very distinctly, close to her ear.

For answer, there was only a small, cold hand fumbling uncertainly at his coat, up to his throat, and then—nothing.

Glenn looked at her, and then he looked at the ground. He looked at the ground, and then he looked at her. He looked at the ground, and then he looked at her. He looked at the ground, and then he looked at her.

It was many days—days and nights of anxiety and almost intolerable suspense—before Glenn knew the whole truth. Part of it, that Anne had known nothing about the gold, he learned from Sheb, who went tiptoeing noisily about the cabin like a loose-jointed, conscience-driven old ghost.

The lodge had been closed now for some time. It was settling back already into that abandoned, vacant, windowed aspect which it had worn before its recent rejuvenation. Burkhalter and the ranchers had found neither Anne nor Douglas there on the occasion of their unsolicited visit. From an old man who they routed out of the servant's quarters—Juris had, it seemed, been left to finish the packing—they had learned only that every body was gone—presumably back to New York.

One morning some weeks after the eventful night on which Glenn had saved his reservoir but so nearly lost the woman he loved, Anne opened her eyes, sane and clear of fever for the first time, into his. For some moments, they looked at one another in silence.

Anno reached out and touched his hand where it lay on the edge of the coverlet—questioningly. "You are safe..." she said.

"Of course." He let his other hand close reassuringly over hers—but not too vigorously. Her reality seemed still uncertain and elusive.

"Ah! this time—I couldn't quite be sure..." For the first time, her eyes left his, and then she looked into his in puzzled silence. Then, "I did go away—you told me to go, and—I went..."

Glenn nodded. "Yes, you went away, but—I brought you back. Now—I hope you're going to want to stay."

"It was strange—" Anne's mind was groping back slowly and painfully along untraveled paths to that last tense scene which was burned indelibly into her memory. "I thought I heard your step—outside on the stones. I was just fighting for time—thinking every moment sure you would come—I don't know what kind of a story I did make up to tell him..."

"It wasn't true then—the story?" Glenn carried her hand to his lips, buried his face for a moment against it. It was very difficult to keep his voice steady and—casual.

"Of course not," she laughed a little. "I had to tell him something, didn't I?"

"Of course you did."

"But it was queer," her mind labored back again to the thing that puzzled her. "I was positive I heard your step outside, and I said to myself that I knew you would come when I needed you so much—I felt as if I couldn't possibly hold out another moment—and then—just I must have been mistaken—it wasn't you—it wasn't anybody."

Glenn fought down the impulse to throw himself on the floor beside her, to tell her that she had failed her, that he had been blind, stupid, brutal—that he did not deserve her love, her loyalty.

"And then," she went on, lifting herself a little in the pillows, "I saw my old sweater on the couch, and—"

Glenn leaned over her, his heart beating painfully. "And then—" he encouraged gently.

"I pretended I had fainted—I didn't have to pretend much—" Her mouth twisted in the derisive little smile he knew so well.

"Of course not, with your arm," he said quietly.

"It had me on the couch, and I got the revolver out of the sweater pocket and—drove him out of the room. And—oh, yes, bolted the door of course. That's all I seem to remember—" Her brows contracted in a puzzled frown.

Glenn had fallen on his knees beside her; he was covering her hands, her arms to the elbows, with kisses. "Don't try to remember any more," he said in a voice that choked a little, "the rest doesn't matter—" Morse had, after all, told him the truth.

"I suppose," Anno said, "they're all back in New York now—Leon, Mr. Douglas, my aunt of course—" "Probably," Glenn assented.

A silence fell between them. Finally, he laid one arm about her shoulders. "You're not just the least bit—sorry?" he said.

She lifted her eyes to his. "Yes—sorry I didn't come years ago—to you," she whispered back, not very steadily.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

THE END

CAPONE FINDS ALL IS NOT QUIET UPON RETURN TO "WORK"

City, State and Federal Authorities Causing Gang Leader Trouble

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—That chief executive of gangland—the underworld plutocrat Alphonse Capone—now has inspected his local \$25,000,000 liquor, gambling and vice business and has found it shipshape. Likewise he has paid his social respects to the police, the state's attorney and the federal government, has spoken his piece for the newspapers and today expressed a willingness to "set back to work."

But there are several discordant notes to the spring song of good cheer which he warbled at all gatherings. Instead of the customary warm welcome, the police, prodded on by local business interests, have told Al that Chicago is too small for him. While the federal prohibition authorities in the past are understood always to have shown him the fullest cooperation, the federal courts may not be so considerate and there is the matter of a contempt of court proceeding and an income tax reckoning to come before federal judges next month.

Desides, the scarfed beer baron on Friday just before he was released, unwittingly set down in the detective bureau's "hot" chair. Fourteen other gangsters have reclined on that bit of furniture in the office of Deputy Commissioner John Stege, and every one has ended in a ditch after a one way ride. Capone only shrugged his shoulders when he noticed the mistake. Earlier, Stege had offered the visitor his own chair so that he would not need to use the hooded seat.

One development is in Capone's favor. An election is to be held here April 8 and the underworld forces which he controls always are much sought after. They have a reputation and a record of vote delivery that causes respect in certain political factions. Consequently, the suggestion of "Scarface Al" that he would like to remain in the city for three weeks, may have special significance.

PROMISED QUIET POLLS
However, he has promised the group which sought to clean up Chicago political affairs that he would use his influence hereafter to discourage the use of violence at the polls. Strong arm methods had been the stock in trade of the gang arm.

As for his business, Capone is ready to defend that. He admits that he supplies beer and vice but he asks why he is any worse than the city's "best people" who buy his commodities. Since the federal prohibition authorities who are supposed to have a different view, have not troubled to express it to him, there is little to say in reply.

There is no doubt but that Capone would like to retire from his present line of business. But it is doubtful if he can. He no longer is fond of the jungle law that the underworld must enforce through its own courts if it is to maintain trade agreements, but he has obligations. This man has been a leader for ten years. All of his old cronies have gone out first, with the exception of Johnny Torrio who survived a body full of slugs.

The Genna brothers—the two who remained—broke away after four of the family had been slain, but Capone is the outstanding big shot. He is the hand that has run the whole machine since it had been built up in large measure through his organizing ability. He has intimated in his interviews that it would be extremely difficult to step out.

During the three weeks he expects to be here, however, if police hound him as they say they are going to, then Capone may decide that the organization can get along better without his services. In that case he may be able to pull out.

His desire is to head for Florida. He claims that the governor there—who has ordered sheriffs to keep the Chicagoan out of his state—formerly was his friend. The intimation is that the threats are for home confinement.

Get poisons out of system . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

The Chewing Gum Laxative That Chews It Like Gum

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed and Fur Trimmed and Pleated Dresses, etc.

CASH ONLY

JOHNSON'S \$1.00
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 538

To Head Bank



Winthrop W. Aldrich, above, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be president of the world's largest bank to be known as the Chase National Bank of New York City. It is being created by merging the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust company, and the Interstate Trust company, uniting assets of \$2,800,000,000.

Kalgoorlie, West Australia—Pat Hannan, in bronze, sits on a slab of granite in Harpur near Lianna's club, offering passersby a drink from his bronze water bag. The fountain statue is a reminder of the man who underwent thirst and other hardships discovering the Kalgoorlie goldfields. Water for the fields and the statue is pumped 350 miles.

sumption and that Capone will end up on his island estate in Miami.

HIS FRIENDS LAUGH
New York—(CPA)—Al Capone's Brooklyn friends and allies were chuckling in their sleeves today at the gang chieftain's little coup in bobbing up at Chicago after a hurried tip from his New Jersey hide-out.

The story of Capone's getaway from Philadelphia in a pie wagon still stands, they declare, and they reiterated that his first retreat was the back room of a restaurant at West New York, N. J. At least two of Capone's Brooklyn lieutenants are known to have visited him in the West New York haven.

The fact that Pennsylvania prison officials aided Capone to elude the crowd that sought to trail him, and helped transfer the gang leader from a prison van to the pie truck, has not been denied.

Capone's sudden determination to go to Chicago followed advice from his henchmen that his presence in west New York was known to outsiders. Scarface Al's story about a "leisurely trip" from Philadelphia to Chicago provokes suppressed laughter among his Brooklyn cronies, for they know he traveled principally by night and made good time after leaving west New York.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

Re-Created in Sound Dialogue and Color

More Wonderful Than Before!

"The PHANTOM of the OPERA"

with **LON CHANEY**
NORMAN KERRY
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Added Entertainment
LLOYD HAMILTON
Talking Comedy
"Polished Ivory"

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The World's Wonder Picture Now a TALKIE!

BRIN Menasha

TONIGHT — **JOHN BARRYMORE** in "GENERAL CRACK"

EMBASSY Theatre Menasha
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

KAMPS

Sign of Quality

DIAMONDS

We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms —

Kamps Jewelry Store

JOHNSON'S \$1.00

Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 538

British Weaken In India, Gandhi Followers Believe

Broach, Bombay.—(CP)—Belief that the government is weakening has been created among some of Mahatma Gandhi's followers in his campaign to attain Indian independence. This belief he has expressed in a speech at Broach, where he was given J. M. Sen Gupta, mayor of Calcutta, who was sent to jail for ten days on a charge of seditious utterances, and upon statement by Sir George Sclater in the legislative assembly that the government had decided to refer the question of the salt tax to the tariff board.

Gandhi is said to have indicated this belief in a speech at Broach, when he expressed regret that the elders of the village boycotted him, he asked if they were afraid of the government that was afraid to arrest him although he was openly breaking the law and making fiery speeches.

He asked if they thought the sentence passed upon Sengupta after taking him all the way to Rangoon indicated that the government was stronger or weaker than in 1937 or 1919. If the government could not touch him, he asked, when he was heading 80 volunteers how could they touch him when he was heading 50,000?

The Mahatma also announced that he wished that women who can arrange satisfactorily for care of their children should join in the civil disobedience campaign against the British government. He explained that he neither desired nor expected women to neglect their children in furthering the cause.

Two sets of women volunteers are contemplated, one to take an active part in the civil disobedience campaign and the other for propaganda work. It was understood that Gandhi's wife will lead the first party of 37 volunteers from Amrit, proceeding by train to Bular and Tutel where they will violate the salt laws.

Chicago—(CP)—Dave P. Thompson, who died early today in a Miami, Fla., hotel, had been identified with the Chicago steel industry for more than a decade.

His position he occupied at his death was that of assistant to the president of the Inland Steel company, of which he was also a director. He was 48 years old.

His wife, the former Miss Millie Caffee, obtained a divorce in Paris in June, 1925, and later married Major Victor Beaufort in London. Alexis Thompson, the only child, is 16 years old.

New York—Four choir girls who never have been much higher than the organ loft are to essay 5,000 foot parachute jumps. St. James Methodist Episcopal church is to have an aerial show in an effort to raise funds to employ a specialist for treatment of mental ills.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MATS. 15c
Children 10c

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

EVES. 25c
Children 10c

Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

ELITE THEATRE

CONSTANCE BENNETT

ALL-TALKING — In — ALL-MUSIC

Rich People

— With —
Robert Ames — Regis Toomey
Mahlon Hamilton — John Lover
Polly Ann Young

CHARMING, BEAUTIFUL! A pampered daughter of society finds her wealth a decided handicap in the school of love. You'll enjoy the DRAMA, the HUMOR and APPEAL of this luxurious photoplay of this jazz era.

Added Featurette
THE ROONEYS
Vaudeville's greatest Headliners in "THREE DIAMONDS"

All-Talking — Singing — Dancing

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON!

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.

— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —

BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451
J. W. JANSEN, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

RAINBOW

Married Folks Party
MONDAY, MARCH 24

GIB HORST
Rainbow Garden Orchestra

No Admission
No Cover Charge

During Lent We Will Serve FRESH FRIED FISH Daily Along With Our CHICKEN MENU

A Fifteen Minute Drive Will Bring You to the

CHICKEN TAVERN

On the New London Road Highway 76
All Modern Conveniences
Phone Greenville 22F5

Patents
Young and Young

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, will make his radio debut in a talk about baseball. DeWolf Hopper, luminary of the American stage for more than half a century and famous for his rendition of "Casey at the Bat," will recite that classic of baseball—Graham McNamee, foremost announcer, will "cover" various incidents of plays of the game. The program is the family hour, which will be divided into "Huggins" and will be heard over N. B. C. stations at 8:30 tonight.

A charming romance of married life, "The Doctor's Verdict," will be broadcast over the N. B. C. chain at 9:30.

Guy Lombardo presents a program of latest Broadway hits during his broadcast over WMAQ and Columbia stations at 9 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock KDKA offers the stirring tempo of a military band.

WCFL presents a musical comedy reminiscence on the air at 9 o'clock.

A famous composers' hour is on the air from WJLB at 8:30.

A London power company will lay 66,000-ft. cables at a cost of \$1,250,000.

EXAMINER FINDS SODA RATES O. K.

Recommend That Complaint of Proctor and Gamble Co. Be Dismissed

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company will not receive a report from the Federal Trade Commission, which has been asked to investigate the company's charges of unreasonable rates charged on shipments of soda and caustic soda from Kimberly, Wis., and points in Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia, nor will the rates be changed in the future if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner Edgar Sneider.

The complainant's charge that rates on cartons of soda ash and caustic soda, which they use in their business, from the above mentioned points to Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., were unreasonable. They proposed reasonable rates for the future.

The rates charged on the shipments from Kimberly the only Wisconsin point concerned, at 28 cents per 100 pounds, for the 270 mile distance. The Kimberly rate and the 185 cent rate from St. Louis are the only ones which the complainants do not seek to change. 1 or the

SEES NO DANGER TO MUSIC THROUGH RADIO

Chicago—(CP)—Six thousand school music supervisors, meeting today in the first session of the annual music supervisors national conference were told by their president that "radio is not a danger post."

"Radio, phonograph and reproducing piano should lead the masses to the concert hall, not away from it," said Mabelle Glenn, Kansas City, in the annual president's message. "Radio, concerts and phonograph music mean much more to the child than the playing of artists, whose personalities of the performers have brought charm to the audience."

She urged that every high school student who can be a leader in social or instrumental music activities be encouraged to be one. This she said was about the rebirth of a nation spirit in America so that "America may find herself proclaiming her own great artists."

Other speakers this morning included Karl W. Gehrmann, Oberlin

THRIFT COMMITTEE MEETS THIS WEEK

A meeting of the general committee planning a year's thrift program in Appleton, postponed Saturday because of inability of all members to attend, will be held this week, according to A. J. Pensen, chairman. The plan for a year's campaign is an outgrowth of the national thrift week program put on in February in various Wisconsin cities.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the food of the day finds you out-of-sorts, food doesn't tempt you and you don't digest, breath is bad, tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaet clears up a bilious gas, leads to condition on edge, helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cascaet's are made from cascaet, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please, of give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascaet's for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work. adv.

DO YOU KNOW—FOX THEATRES' perfection of program never varies. You will always find a GOOD program — no matter when you attend.

PRODUCED WITH MATCHLESS SKILL AND LAVISHNESS

FLEETLOADS of LAUGHS — SONGS & GIRLS

THE GRAND Armada of Film Entertainment Steams Into Port!

Bands playing! . . .
Flags streaming! . . .
Crowds cheering! . . .

It's playday for the gobs and we're all invited!

HEAR THE SONGS—MEET THE GIRLS—LAUGH TILL YOUR SIDES ACHES!

The Man-o'-War of All Musical Shows!

JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER

— and Hundreds of Singers, Dancers and Beautiful Girls!

MICKEY MOUSE
Cartoon Comedy
"JUNGLE RHYTHM"

FOX MOVIE TONE
NEWS EVENTS

BRIN THEATRE — Menasha

APRIL 7 — Matinee and Evening — Mail Orders Now!

HAREFOOT CLUB

UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN PRESENTS

BUTTON' BUTTON

— A MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE OF MERRIMENT —

FAMOUS HAREFOOT ORCHESTRA COMPANY OF 85

All Our Girls Are Men —
Yet Every One's a Lady

MATINEE . . . 6:00, 7:30, 9:15
EVENING . . . 8:15, 9:30, 10:30

The NEW WAY to HEALTH

Theronoid is the most highly improved, efficient and scientific appliance yet developed for using magnetism in the treatment of disease.

Since the Theronoid converts electrical energy into electromagnetic energy, there is no shock of any kind, and you may take your treatments while sitting and reading or while lying down. You merely slip the Theronoid around your waist or shoulders, over all clothing, and connect the cord to a light socket. The only sensation will be one of pleasant warmth as your blood circulates more freely, and usually, when pain is present, a "going away" of the pain. Use the Theronoid five or ten minutes two or three times a day.

As a measure of our confidence in what Theronoid will do for you, we invite you to come to our offices and use the Theronoid once, or several times, absolutely free of charge. A fully trained attendant will answer your questions, refer you to other cases similar to your own and give you complete information, but will not urge you to buy. The Theronoid must sell itself.

When so many thousands have been helped after all other methods failed, is it not the sensible thing to investigate this pleasant, scientific method of regaining your health?

Read What These Appleton People Say About the THERONOID

Mar. 3, 1930
Theronoid of Appleton, Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sirs:
The Theronoid has done wonders for me. I was troubled with Neuritis and I am now happy to be able to say that I am feeling fine. My neuritis is a thing of the past. I hope my experience with the Theronoid will encourage others, who suffer as I did, to try it.

You may use this letter to bring the Theronoid to the attention of others.

Yours truly,
Mrs. H. B. Bush,
Bertha Taylor,
300 N. Richmond St.

Feb. 26, 1930
Theronoid of Appleton, 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Dear Sirs:
I highly recommend the Theronoid to anyone suffering as I did with lame back and Rheumatic Pains.

I used the Theronoid as suggested, a few minutes three times a day and the results I got were far beyond my expectations.

You may use this letter to interest others in the use of a Theronoid.

Yours truly,
Mike Steinhauer.

Please send a representative to my home to demonstrate the Theronoid. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

Name
Address
City
State
Time
Admission

RADIO HEALTH LECTURES (Theronoid)

KYW Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 11:45 A. M.
WBAY Tuesday, Thursday — 12:45 (Noon)
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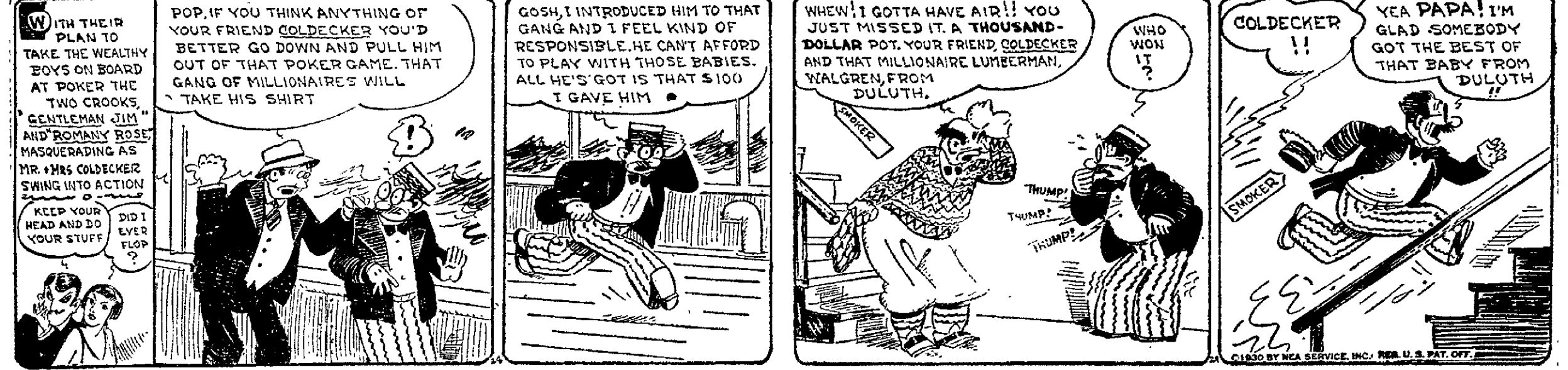
Theronoid of Appleton

115 E. College Ave. Phone 2373
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

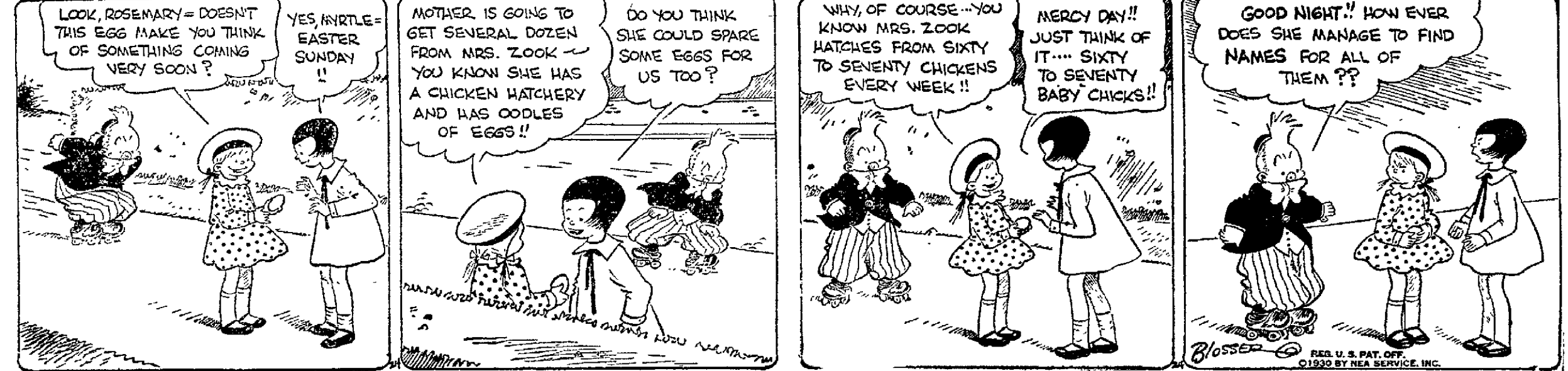
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP The Game Is On By Cowan



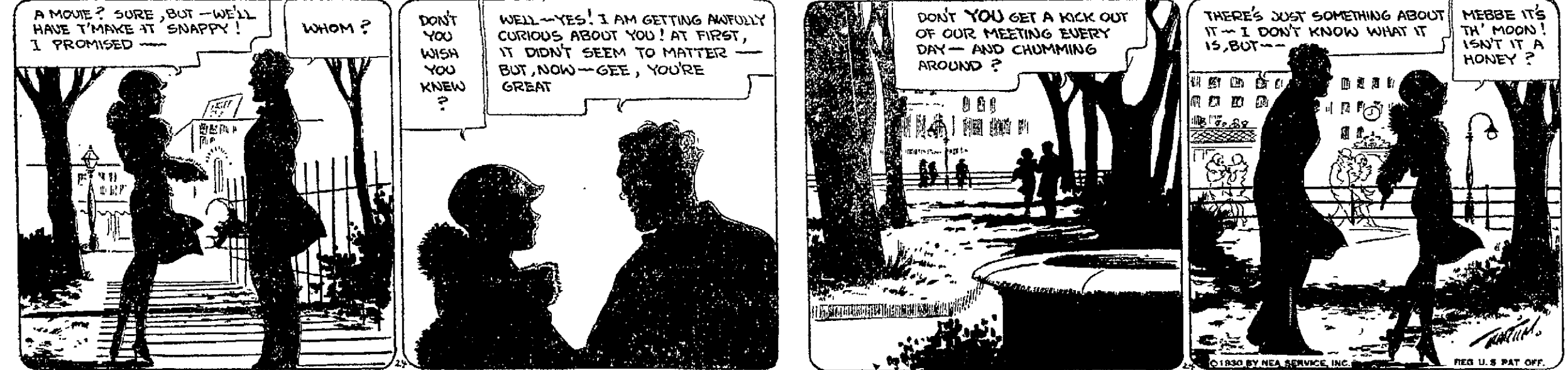
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS It's More Than Oscar Could Do! By Blosser



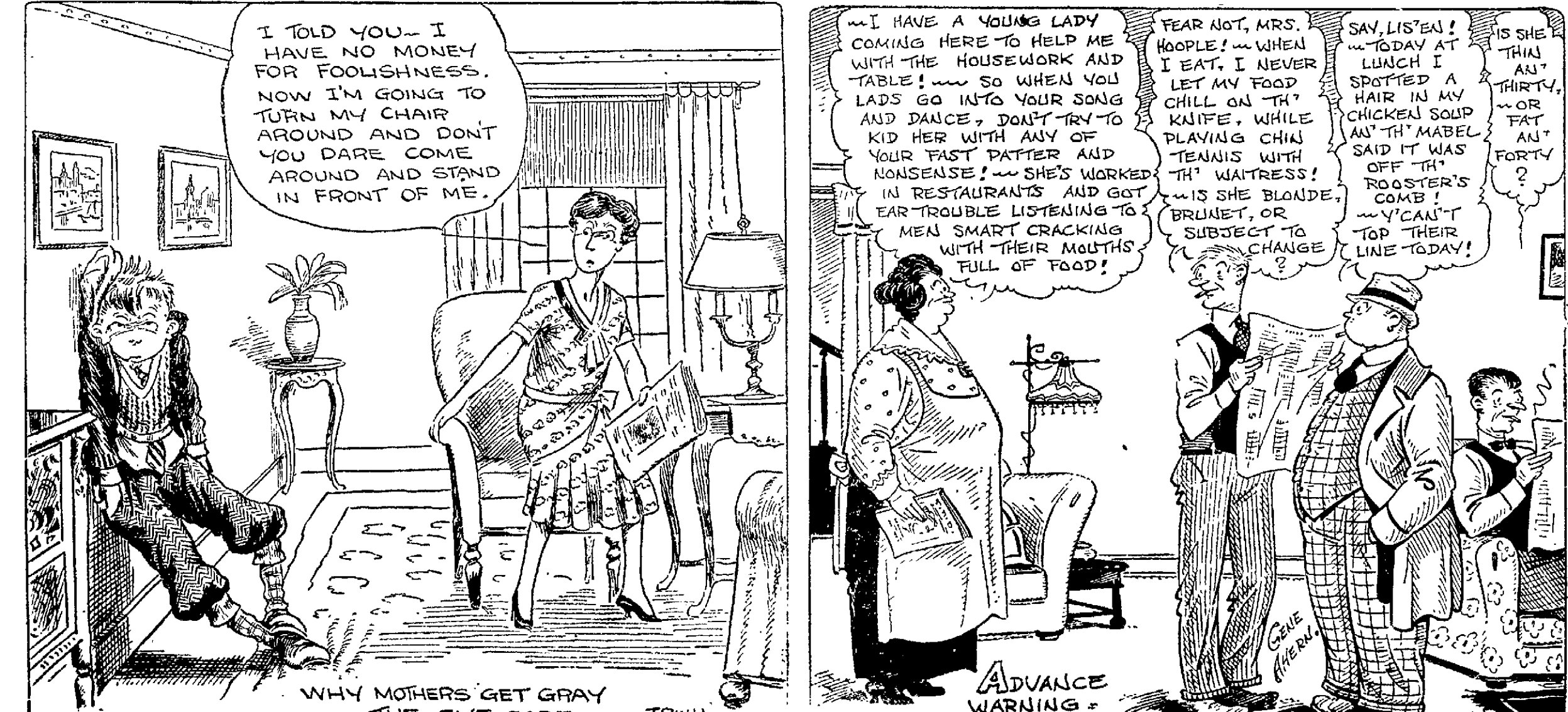
SALESMAN SAM And Sam Wasn't By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES It's Funny—That Way By Martin



OUT OUR WAY OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Williams By Ahern



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makers of fine musical instruments for two decades

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WITH 4 screen grid tubes

There can be no reduction in Brunswick Prices. Brunswick Radios are engineered right—they are priced right, the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. is backed by \$40,000,000.00 and it has weathered every storm for over eighty-five years. Brunswick Radios are known for

tone

It is a safe investment if you buy a Brunswick Radio.

IRVING ZUELLIG

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 17 For Your Radio Program Tonight

A QUESTION of HONOR

by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER 32

LOVE HEALS WOUNDS

Glenn looked at something white through the trees—then Glenn rounded a sharp bend in the trail and came out in plain view of what had been the old washout. He brought up with such violent abruptness that the shock sent him staggering backward a little.

On the very edge of the chasm, now a swift, madly whirling torrent, bearing on its surface black debris, logs, uprooted trees, hovered the white, ethereal figure of Anne poised as between earth and sky. Her hair was flung loose to the wind; her filmy robe whirled in graceful little circles and eddies about bare, white ankles.

Glenn crouched noiselessly and steadily forward on hands and knees. He dared not speak or call out to her. He had guessed already from the strange aloofness of her pose, from the singular cry which he had heard, that she was not herself.

When he was still more than a yard away, she suddenly flung her arms high over her head and began to sway rhythmically to and fro—just as she had done that other night when he had been standing on the bank below to catch her in his arms. At last, his fingers clutched the fluttering tip of her white robe, closed about her ankles, then locked convulsively about her knees. A cry full of terror came from her throat as he circled with her in his arms. Then he drew her back from the death which had called so alluringly out of the treacherous whirlpool below.

He sank back with her against a tree trunk, trembling with the violence of his reaction. Then he let her down against the ground, stripped off his coat and wrapped her in it. He lifted the arm with the bandages on it and it fell back heavily. He tore a handkerchief into strips and bound the wound more tightly.

"Anne, dearest," he entreated, leaning down very close to her, "try to remember—try to tell me what has happened."

But she only stared back at him blankly. Presently he lifted her. In his arms and started back towards the cabin. "Try to tell me—what has happened," he repeated solemnly and very distinctly, close to her ear.

For answer, there was only a small, cold hand fumbling uncertainly at his coat, up to his throat—then, questioning, carelessly across his face—as the blind feel for resemblances. Then with a sigh of complete reassurance, she let the hand fall again.

It was many days—days and nights of anxiety and almost intolerable suspense—before Glenn knew the whole truth. Part of it, that Anne had known nothing about the gold, he learned from Sheb, who went tiptoeing noisily about the cabin like a loose-jointed, conscience-driven old ghost.

The lodge had been closed now for some time. It was settling back already into that abandoned, vacant, windowed aspect which it had worn before its recent rejuvenation. Burkhalter and the ranchers had found neither Mouse nor Douglas there on the occasion of their unsolicited visit. From an old man who they routed out of the servant's quarters—Jarvis had, it seemed, been left to finish the packing—they had learned only that everybody was gone—presumably back to New York.

One morning some weeks after the eventful night on which Glenn had saved his reservoir but so near to lost the woman he loved, Anne opened her eyes, sane and clear of fever for the first time, into his. For some moments, they looked at one another in silence.

Anne reached out and touched his hand where it lay on the edge of the coverlet—questioningly. "You are safe....?" she said.

"Of course." He let his other hand close reassuringly over hers—but not too vigorously. Her reality seemed still uncertain and elusive.

"All this time—I couldn't quite be sure—" For the first time, her eyes left his, went wandering over the room in puzzled silence. Then, "I did go away—you told me to go, and—I went—"

Glenn nodded. "Yes, you went away, but—I brought you back. Now—I hope you're going to want to stay."

"It was strange—" Anne's mind was groping back slowly and painfully along untraveled paths to that last tense scene which was burned indelibly into her memory. "I thought I heard your step—outside on the stones. I was just fighting for time—thinking every moment surely you would come—I don't know what kind of a story I did make up to tell him—"

"It wasn't true then—the story?" Glenn carried her hand to his lips, buried his face for a moment against it. It was very difficult to keep his voice steady and—casual.

"Of course not," she laughed a little. "I had to tell him something, didn't I?"

"Of course you did."

"It was queer," her mind labored back again to the thing that puzzled her. "I was positive I heard your step outside, and I said to myself that I knew you would come when I needed you so much—I felt as if I couldn't possibly hold out another moment—and then—"

But I must have been mistaken—it wasn't you—it wasn't anybody."

Glenn fought down the impulse to throw himself on the floor beside her, to tell her that she had not been mistaken, that he had failed her, that he had been blind, stupid, brutal—that he did not deserve her love, her loyalty.

"And then," she went on, lifting herself a little in the pillows. "I saw my old sweater on the couch, and—"

Glenn leaned over her, his heart beating painfully. "And then—?" he encouraged gently.

"I pretended I had fainted—I didn't have to pretend much." Her mouth twisted in the derisive little smile he knew so well.

"Of course not, with your arm," he said quietly.

"He laid me on the couch, and I got the revolver out of the sweater pocket and—drove him out of the room. And—oh, yes, he bolted the door of course. That's all I seem to remember—" Her brows contracted in a puzzled frown.

Glenn had fallen on his knees beside her; he was covering her hands, her arms to the elbows, with kisses. "Don't try to remember any more," he said in a voice that choked a little, "the rest doesn't matter—"

Morse had, after all, told him the truth.

"I suppose," Anne said, "they're all back in New York now—Leon, Mr. Douglas, my aunt of course—"

"Probably," Glenn assented.

A silence fell between them. Finally, he laid one arm about her shoulders. "You're not—just the least bit—sorry," he said.

She lifted her eyes to his. "Yes—sorry I didn't come years ago—to you," she whispered back, not very steadily.

(Copyright, Ruth Cross)

THE END

CAPONE FINDS ALL IS NOT QUIET UPON RETURN TO "WORK"

City, State and Federal Authorities Causing Gang Leader Trouble

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—That chief executive of gangland—the underworld plutocrat Alphonse Capone—now has inspected his local \$25,000,000 liquor, gambling and vice business and has found it ship-shape. Likewise he has paid his social respects to the police, the state's attorney and the federal government, has spoken his piece for the newspapers and today expressed a willingness to "get back to work."

But there are several discordant notes to the spring song of good cheer which he warbled at all gatherings. Instead of the customary warm welcome, the police, based on by local business interests, have told Al that Chicago is too small for him. While federal prohibition authorities in the past are understood always to have shown him the fullest cooperation, the federal courts may not be so considerate and there is the matter of a contempt of court proceeding and an income tax reckoning to come before federal judges next month.

Despite the scarfed beer baron on Friday just before he was released, unwittingly sat down in the detective bureau's "hot" chair. Fourteen other gangsters have reclined on that bit of furniture in the office of Deputy Commissioner John Stege, and every one has ended in a ditch after a one way ride. Capone only shrugged his shoulders when he noticed the mistake. Earlier, Stege had offered the visitor his own chair so that he would not need to use the hoodoo seat.

One development is in Capone's favor. An election is to be held here April 8 and the underworld forces which he controls always are much sought after. They have a reputation and a record of vote delivery that causes respect in certain political circles. Consequently, the suggestion of "Scarface Al" that he would like to remain in the city for three weeks, may have special significance.

PROMISED QUIET POLLS
However, he has promised the group which sought to clean up Chicago political affairs that he would use his influence hereafter to discontinue the use of violence at the polls. Strong arm methods had been the stock in trade of the gang armies.

As for his business, Capone is ready to defend that. He admits that he supplies beer and vice but he asks why he is any worse than the city's "best people" who buy his commodities. Since the federal prohibition authorities who are supposed to have a different view, have not troubled to express it to him, there is little to say in reply.

There is no doubt but that Capone would like to retire from his present line of business. But it is doubtful if he can. He no longer is fond of the jungle law that the underworld official has gotten through its own courts, it is to maintain trade agreements, but he has obligations. This man has been a leader for ten years. All of his old cronies have gone out feet first, with the exception of Johnny Torrio who survived a body full of slugs.

The Geina brothers—the two who remained—broke away after four of the family had been slain, but Capone still has the hand that has run the whole machine, after it had been built up in large measure through his organizing ability. He has intimated in his interviews that it would be extremely difficult to step out.

During the three weeks he expects to be here, however, if police hound him as they say they are going to, then Capone may decide that the organization can get on better without his services. In that case he may be able to pull out.

His desire is to head for Florida. He claims that the governor there—who has ordered sheriffs to keep the Chicagoan out of his state—formerly was his friend. The intimation is that the threats are for home consolation.

Get poisons out of system . . . Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION
The Chewing Gum Laxative
No Tails But the Most Laxative
Like Gum

SPECIAL Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed only . . . Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.
CASH ONLY
JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

To Head Bank



Winthrop W. Aldrich, above, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be president of the world's largest bank to be known as the Chase National Bank of New York City. It is being created by merging the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust company, and the Interstate Trust company, uniting assets of \$2,600,000,000.

Kalgoorlie, West Australia—Pat Hannan, in bronze, sits on a slab of granite in Hanna's near Hanna's club, offering passersby a drink from his bronze water bag. The fountain statue is a reminder of the man who underwent thirst and other hardships discovering the Kalgoorlie goldfields. Water for the fields and the statue is pumped 350 miles.

sumption and that Capone will end up on his island estate in Miami.

HIS FRIENDS LAUGH
New York—(CPA)—Al Capone's Brooklyn friends and allies were chuckling in their sleeves today at the gang chieftain's little coup in bobbing up at Chicago after a hurried tip from his New Jersey hide-out.

The story of Capone's getaway from Philadelphia in a pie wagon still stands, they declare, and they reiterated that his first retreat was the back room of a restaurant at West New York, N. J. At least two of Capone's Brooklyn lieutenants are known to have visited him in the West New York haven.

The fact that Pennsylvania prison officials added Capone to elude the crowd that sought to trail him and helped transfer the gang leader from a prison van to the pie truck, has not been denied.

Capone's sudden determination to go to Chicago followed advice from his henchmen that his presence in west New York was known to outsiders. Scarface Al's story about a "lucrative trip" from Philadelphia to Chicago provokes suppressed laughter among his Brooklyn cronies, for they know he traveled principally by night and made good time after leaving west New York.

BRIN THEATRE
Re-Created in Sound Dialogue and Color
More Wonderful Than Before!
"The PHANTOM of the OPERA" with LON CHANEY NORMAN KERRY MARY PHILBIN
Added Entertainment
LLOYD HAMILTON Talking Comedy "Polished Ivory"
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Song Cartoon
Wonder Picture Now a TALKIE!
The World's
"GLOBIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

BRIN Menasha
— TONIGHT —
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— In —
"GENERAL CRACK"
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SIGN OF QUALITY
DIAMONDS
We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms —
Kamps Jewelry Store

British Weaken In India, Gandhi Followers Believe

Broach, Bombay—(CP)—Belief that the government is weakening has been created among some of Mahatma Gandhi's followers in his campaign to attain Indian independence. This belief they base upon the light sentence which was given J. M. Sengupta, mayor of Calcutta, who was sent to jail for ten days on a charge of seditious utterances, and upon statement by Sir George Schuster in the legislative assembly that the government had decided to refer the entire question of the salt tax to the tariff board.

Gandhi is said to have indicated this belief in a speech at Buxa, when in expressing regret that the elders of the village boycotted him, he asked if they were afraid of the government that he was afraid to arrest him although he was openly breaking the law and making fiery speeches.

He asked if they thought the sentence passed upon Sengupta after taking him all the way to Rangoon indicated that the government was stronger or weaker than in 1937 or 1919. If the government could not touch him, he asked, when he was heading 80 volunteers how could they touch him when he was heading 30,000?

The Mahatma also announced that he wished that women who can arrange satisfactorily for care of their children should join in the civil disobedience campaign against the British government. He explained that he neither desired nor expected women to neglect their children in furthering the cause.

Two sets of women volunteers are contemplated, one to take an active part in the civil disobedience campaign and the other for propaganda work. It was understood that Gandhi's wife will lead the first party of 57 volunteers from Asraf, proceeding by train to Bulsar and Titel where they will violate the salt laws.

Chicago—(CP)—Dave P. Thompson, who died early today in a Miami, Fla., hotel, had been identified with the Chicago steel industry for more than a decade.

His position he occupied at his death was that of assistant to the president of the Inland Steel company, of which he was also a director. He was 48 years old.

His wife, the former Miss Millie Caffee, obtained a divorce in Paris in June, 1923, and later married Major Victor Beaufort in London. Alexis Thompson, the only child, is 16 years old.

New York—Four choir girls who never have been much higher than the organ loft are to essay 5,000 foot parachute jumps. St. James Methodist Episcopal church is to have an aerial show in an effort to raise funds to employ a specialist for treatment of mental ills.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c EVES. 25c
Children 10c Children 10c
Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures
ELITE THEATRE
4 Days — Starting TODAY
SWEETHEARTS!
He loved her and she adored him, yet, to marry her meant the opprobrium of fortune-hunting—
Was it moral cowardice or rare will power that led him to look beyond the alluring vista of fulfilled romance?
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ALL-TALKING — In — ALL-MUSIC
Rich People
— With —
Robert Ames — Regis Toomey
Mahlon Hamilton—John Lover
Polly Ann Young
CHARMING, BEAUTIFUL! A pampered daughter of society finds her wealth a decided handicap in the school of love. You'll enjoy the DRAMA, the HUMOR and APPEAL of this luxurious photoplay of this jazz era.
Added Featurette
THE ROONEYS
Vauderville's greatest Headliners in
"THREE DIAMONDS"
All-Talking — Singing — Dancing
TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON!
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2)—Matinee or Evening.
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —
BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

WATCH FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
116 W. Harris St. Tel. 451
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OPEN EVENINGS
APPLETON RADIO SHOP

During Lent We Will Serve FRESH FRIED FISH Daily Along With Our CHICKEN MENU
A Fifteen Minute Drive Will Bring You to the
CHICKEN TAVERN
On the New London Road Highway 76
All Modern Conveniences
Phone Greenville 2275
PATENTS
Young and Young

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Connie Mack, manager of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, will make his radio debut in a talk about baseball. DeWolf Hopper, manager of the American stage for more than half a century and famous for his rendition of "Cesare at the Bat," will recite that classic of baseball—Graham McNamee, foremost announcer, will "cover" various incidents of plays of the game. The program is the family hour, which will be divided into "humors" and will be heard over N. B. C. stations at 8:30 tonight.

A charming romance of married life, "The Doctor's Verdict," will be broadcast over the N. B. C. chain at 9:30.

Guy Lombardo presents a program of latest Broadway hits during his broadcast over WMAQ and Columbia stations at 9 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock KDKA offers the stirring tempo of a military band.

WCFL presents a musical comedy reminiscence on the air at 9 o'clock.

A famous composers' hour is on the ether from WJLB at 6:30.

A London power company will lay 66,000-volt cables at a cost of \$1,350,000.

EXAMINER FINDS SODA RATES O. K.

Recommend That Complaint of Proctor and Gamble Co. Be Dismissed

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—The Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Company will not receive repatriation from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company for alleged unreasonable rates charged on shipments of soda and caustic soda from Kimberly, Wis., and points in Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia, nor will these rates be changed in the future if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner Edgar Snider.

The complainant charges that rates on carload shipments of soda ash and caustic soda, which they use in their business, from the above mentioned points to Kansas City, Kansas, and Kansas City, Mo., were unreasonable. They proposed reasonable rates for the future.

The rate charged on the shipments from Kimberly, the only common point concerning it, was 38 cents per 100 pounds, for the 270 mile distance. The Kimberly rate and the 153 cent rate from St. Louis are the only ones which the complainants do not seek to change. For the

SEES NO DANGER TO MUSIC THROUGH RADIO

Chicago—(CP)—Six thousand school music supervisors, meeting today in the first session of the annual music supervisors national conference were told by their president that "radio is not a danger post."

"Radio, phonograph and reproducing piano should lead the masses to the concert hall, not away from it," said Mabelle Glenn, Kansas City, in the annual president's message.

Radio concerts and phonograph music mean much more to the child of five than there is in the memory of the singing or playing of artists where the personalities of the performers have brought charm to the audience.

She urged that every high school student who can be a leader in vocal or instrumental music activities be encouraged to be one. This, she said, may bring about the rebirth of amateur spirit in America so that America may find itself proclaiming her own great artists.

Other speakers this morning included Karl W. Gehlbach, Oberlin.

Others they asked changes ranging from 35 cents to 14 cents. Examiner Snider finds in his report, the comparisons of the rates from such points as St. Louis and New Orleans, or 50 cents them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cas-cas for a dime, and no dollar prescription could do better work. adv.

Ohio, and Dr. Harold Rugg, Columbia University, New York City.

THRIFT COMMITTEE MEETS THIS WEEK

A meeting of the general committee planning a year's thrift program in Appleton, postponed Saturday because of inability of all members to attend, will be held this week, according to A. J. Benson, chairman. The move for a year's campaign is an outgrowth of the national thrift week program put on in February in various Wisconsin cities.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out of sorts, food doesn't tempt you and won't digest itself in your tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person.
A candy Cascara clears up a bloated stomach, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge, helps digestion. Activates bowels. Cascara's are made from cascara, which, authorities say, actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, these delightful tablets as often as these children. All drug stores sell Cascara's for a dime, and no dollar prescription could do better work. adv.

DO YOU KNOW—FOX THEATRES' perfection of program never varies. You will always find a GOOD program — no matter when you attend.
PRODUCED WITH MATCHLESS SKILL AND LAVISHNESS
FLEETLOADS of LAUGHS — SONGS & GIRLS
A SINGING TALKING DANCING SMASH!
The Grand Armada of Film Entertainment Steams Into Port!
Bands playing! . . . Flags streaming! . . . Crowds cheering! . . .
It's playday for the gobs and we're all invited!
HEAR THE SONGS—MEET THE GIRLS—LAUGH TILL YOUR SIDES ACHE!
The Man-o'-War of All Musical Shows!
JACK OAKIE POLLY WALKER
— and Hundreds of Singers, Dancers and Beautiful Girls!
MICKY MOUSE Cartoon Comedy "JUNGLE RHYTHM"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS EVENTS

BRIN THEATRE — Menasha
APRIL 7 — Matinee and Evening — Mail Orders Now!
HARESFOOT CLUB
UNIVERSITY of WISCONSIN PRESENTS
BUTTON' BUTTON
— A MUSICAL MIRTHQUAKE OF MERRIMENT —
FAMOUS HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA COMPANY OF 85
All Our Girls Are Men — Yet Every One's a Lady
MATINEE 59c, 75c, \$1.00
EVENING \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE
"OFFICIALLY KID WINTER'S DONE, IN FACT, HE SEEMS TO BE ALL IN."
PERHAPS YOU HAVE A HALF A TON, SAYS PETE, LEFT IN YOUR CELLAR BIN —
BUT WINTER ALWAYS PLAYS A TRICK — HE ALWAYS HAS ONE FINAL KICK.
SO DO NOT LET UP ON THE HEAT — HAVE COAL ENOUGH AND WINTER CHEAT.
LIKE PETE, USE OUR COAL
PLAY SAFE / GET ANOTHER TON OF OUR COAL
HENRY SCHABO & SON
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

The NEW WAY to HEALTH
Theronoid is the most highly improved, efficient and scientific appliance yet developed for using magnetism in the treatment of disease.
Since the Theronoid converts electrical energy into electromagnetic energy, there is no shock of any kind, and you may take your treatments while sitting and reading or while lying down. You merely slip the Theronoid around your waist or shoulders, over all clothing, and connect the cord to a light socket. The only sensation will be one of pleasant warmth as your blood circulates more freely, and usually, when pain is present, a "going away" of the pain. Use the Theronoid five or ten minutes two or three times a day.
As a measure of our confidence in what Theronoid will do for you, we invite you to come to our offices and use the Theronoid once, or several times, absolutely free of charge. A fully trained attendant will answer your questions, refer you to other cases similar to your own and give you complete information, but will not urge you to buy. The Theronoid must sell itself.
When so many thousands have been helped after all other methods failed, is it not the sensible thing to investigate this pleasant scientific method of regaining your health?
Read What These Appleton People Say About the THERONOID
Mar. 3, 1930
Theronoid of Appleton, Appleton, Wis.
Dear Sirs:
The Theronoid has done wonders for me. I was troubled with Neuritis and I am now happy to be able to say that I am feeling fine. My neuritis is a thing of the past.
I hope my experience with the Theronoid will encourage others, who suffer as I did, to try it.
You may use this letter to bring the Theronoid to the attention of others.
Yours truly,
Mrs. H. H. Bush, Beauty Parlor, 300 N. Richmond St.
Theronoid of Appleton, 115 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Dear Sirs:
I highly recommend the Theronoid to anyone suffering as I did with Lame Back and Rheumatic Pains.
I used the Theronoid as suggested, a few minutes three times a day and the results I got were far beyond my expectations.
You may use this letter to interest others in the use of a Theronoid.
Yours truly,
Mike Steinhauer.
I have had a representative to my home to demonstrate the Theronoid. I order one and there is no obligation on my part.
Name _____ Time _____
Address _____
RADIO HEALTH LECTURES (Theronoid)
KWW Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 11:45 A. M.
WJBY Tuesday, Thursday — 12:45 (Noon)
WISN Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 1:45 P. M.
Theronoid of Appleton
115 E. College Ave. Phone 2373
Open Every Evening Until 9:00
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

DROP IN EXPORTS AFFECTS CURRENT PRICES OF WHEAT

Big Decrease in Importation by Europe Is Held as Chief Factor

BY FRANK J. WELLER
Washington—(AP)—Europe imported 180,000,000 bushels less wheat from North America between August 1 and February 21 than it did in the same period a year ago. Regardless of other views, government figures show a decrease in export trade sufficient to be listed among the chief factors contributing to the present wheat situation. Sam R. McKelvie, farm board member representing wheat interests, says lighter exports certainly are important among reasons for the recent decline in domestic prices. Last year 558,000,000 bushels of North American wheat were exported between August 1 and February 21. This year only 179,000,000 bushels were exported. World shipping was but 365,000,000 bushels, as against 548,000,000 a year ago. Comparison of the figures shows that all except 3,990,000 bushels of the slump in exports of the world were accounted for in North America.

The reasons are numerous. European countries had larger supplies of bread grains at home. To protect their own farmers, France, Germany and Italy enacted laws requiring their millers to use a certain percent of native grains in every pound of flour they produced. To insure compliance, duties were elevated or restricted on imports from North America.

For the first time since the war, Russia came into the export market with from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels of wheat. Danubian countries exported 11,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Recently Australia and Argentina entered the export trade with new wheat crops which proved to be larger than anticipated. In the meantime the stock of market wheat in the United States alone was 38,000,000 bushels larger than last year. Exports were really slightly less than a year ago, but in a great number of cases exporters accepted whatever price they could get after the grain was afloat.

ISSUE BULLETIN ON OIL HEATING PLANTS

Conduct Inspection Before Choosing Burner, Department Advises

The use of fuel oil for heating homes appeals to many people because of the relief from furnace attendance, dirt and the possibility of automatically regulating the heat. To help in meeting the demand for information on the selection and operation of this type of heating equipment, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has tested a number of burners of different types and issued a publication, Circular 405-C, "The Domestic Oil Burner."

The bulletin recommends that before deciding whether a change to oil burning is desirable, one should have a thorough understanding of the adaptability of the present heating plant to oil burning, of the operating characteristics of different types of oil burners and of installation and operation costs.

In the circular is a brief discussion of oil fuels, a description of the various kinds of oil burners, automatic devices for the control of the burner, combustion space requirements, efficiency, boiler design as affecting overall efficiency and a comparison of the cost of heating with oil and with coal.

The circular may be obtained free from the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as copies are available for free distribution.

SHERIFF SELLS LOTS TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Two lots in Kaukauna were sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen Saturday morning for \$1,000 to Joseph Jansen, Kaukauna, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The property had been owned by William Nimmers, et al, and the mortgage was held by Mr. Jensen. A parcel of land in the town of Osborn was sold at auction Saturday morning by Sheriff Lappen for \$4,301.15 to R. J. Grabow, also to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. This property was owned by Herman Schroeder, et al, and the mortgage was held by Augusta Nie now.

ISSUE PERMIT FOR FILLING STATION

A building permit for the \$30,000 garage building and filling station of the Firestone Tire Stores, Inc., at the corner of W. College ave and N.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 50c, etc. Adv.

Louisiana's \$2,000,000 Capitol



These pictures show how the new Louisiana state capitol, above, and the executive mansion, below, at Baton Rouge, will look when completed. Governor Huey P. Long, inset, stormy petrel of Louisiana politics, supervised drawing of plans for the executive mansion, which is nearly completed, at a cost of \$150,000. The \$2,000,000 capitol will rise 24 stories, housing the legislative chambers and the governor's offices in the base and the other state departments in the tower.

Richmond-st. was issued Saturday morning by John Veiland, building instructor. The new building will be of concrete and steel. Other building permits issued Saturday were to Michael J. Zimmerman, 404 N. Richmond-st., chicken coop, cost \$40; Miss Sarah Donahue, 1314 N. Division-st., addition to porch, cost \$40; and Ed Engman, 1323 S. Lawe-st., two car garage at cost of \$35.

SYNTHETIC JEWELS GOOD AS REAL ONES

Most Manufactured Stones Are Clear, Professor Says in Message

Madison—(AP)—Synthetic rubies, oriental amethysts and yellow and blue sapphires, prepared through a chemical process, are as genuine as the real things, Harry R. Dittmar, University of Wisconsin chemistry instructor, said in a radio address over WHA here today. "Occasionally transparent crystals of aluminum oxide are found, which are slightly colored by traces of metallic impurities," he said. "These colored crystals are commonly called sapphires, rubies, oriental amethysts or oriental topaz depending upon the colors."

"As a matter of fact, these gems can be made by melting aluminum oxide in an electric arc and dissolving small traces of other metallic oxides in it to impart the characteristic colors. These synthetic gems are identical in composition and properties to the natural stones."

Mr. Dittmar told the history of aluminum, from its development in 1825 as a museum curiosity at \$160 a pound down to today where it is a necessary part of mechanical life as a cost of less than 20 cents a pound. He said it is the third most abundant element known and ranked hydrogen and oxygen ahead. The speaker explained the place aluminum has come to occupy in daily life and then commented. "The entire aircraft industry employs aluminum. Its alloys are vital to airplane motors, the wings and

Sez Hugh:

MOST NEW BOOKS ARE FORGOTTEN WITHIN A YEAR—ESPECIALLY BY THOSE WHO BORROW THEM!



fuselage of all metal airplanes, as well as to the furniture and furnishings of airplanes and dirigibles. In fact, the aircraft industry owes its tremendous advance largely to aluminum alloys."

COUNTY LEGIONAIRES TO MEET THURSDAY

Outagamie-co council of the American legion will meet next Thursday evening at Hortonville. The veterans were supposed to have met at Hortonville last month but other events interfered. John E. Hantsehel is chairman of the council, and Alfred C. Bosser is secretary.

CONSIDER TRADE CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Vocational Educators and Employers of Women Hold Meeting

Establishment of classes for women to give them supplemental training in various industrial work was considered at a recent meeting of Appleton employers of women and vocational educators. The classes will serve to give women a greater insight into industrial pursuits before they enter the work.

Among the persons attending the meeting were Mrs. Anna Burdick, Washington, D. C., of the federal

OUTAGAMIE-CO GETS \$110,000 FROM STATE

Four checks totaling more than \$110,000 were received Saturday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, as state aid for Outagamie-co insane, the county sanatorium and the common school apportionment. The common school apportionment totals \$64,910.67; state's share of the cost of care of

insane, \$31,078.86; and state's share of cost of care of tuberculosis patients, \$15,508.10.

Colds relief in a day 3 ways

At the first sign of a cold take Hill's. Checks Fever, Opens Bowels, Restores Pop. Safely relieves colds... in a day! Good for young and old. Ask any druggist for a red box of...

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

The Most Satisfactory COAL

You Can Burn Winterking Coal

A clean coal, easy to ignite—burns readily with a hot flame—leaves only 3½ pounds of finely powdered ash to a hundred pounds of coal. No clinkers even under conditions of forced firing. Most economical because it's 97% pure heat. You be the judge—order a load today.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Coal Division

GREEN BAY — ASK YOUR DEALER — WISCONSIN

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Schoettler Lbr. & Fuel Co. Kaukauna	R. B. Austin Neenah	Welcome-Shiocton Lbr. Co. Shiocton
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D. J. Rohrer Lbr. Co. Clintonville	The Diestler Co. Hortonville	Fuller-Goodman Co. Dale
Frazer Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Nichols	H. H. Schulze Greenville	Center Valley
Menasha Wholesale Co. Menasha	P. A. Romsom Medina	Heath Lbr. & Fuel Co. Sherwood
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THE FOLLY OF FAT

PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way. One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and



right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"Thanks a Lot, Everybody!"

VOTES FOR REAL MUSIC



1,785,229 Join MUSIC DEFENSE LEAGUE In Sixty Days

THE public wants real music in the theatre.

Within sixty days after formation of the Music Defense League was announced in newspaper advertisements (January 13), 1,785,229 citizens of the United States and Canada had joined it in protest against the substitution of mechanical music for living Orchestras and Organists in the Theatre. The cultural consciousness of America has been aroused.

BUT THE STRUGGLE HAS ONLY BEGUN. For every person who has voluntarily signed and mailed a Music

Defense League coupon, there must be ten who feel the same way, but have neglected to act. If you, as a person of taste, value the art of music and would shield it from debasement... if you feel that the price you pay for screen entertainment entitles you also to living music, exercise YOUR right to a voice. Sign and mail the coupon below.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of living music from the theatre.

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS (Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada) JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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and start over with a clean slate

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The Household Loan Plan makes it possible for families to borrow \$100 to \$300 at the reduced rate of 2½% per month. For, by limiting its loans to those of the higher class—from \$100 to \$300—"Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate nearly one-third.

All "Household" loans are made on the basis of 20 months—the amount of interest you pay is reduced each month as the principal is repaid.

Take advantage of the "Household" Plan to pay scattered bills or meet other obligations. No outside signers are required. Why pay a higher rate of interest than is necessary when "Household" can save you 1% per month on loans of \$100 to \$300?

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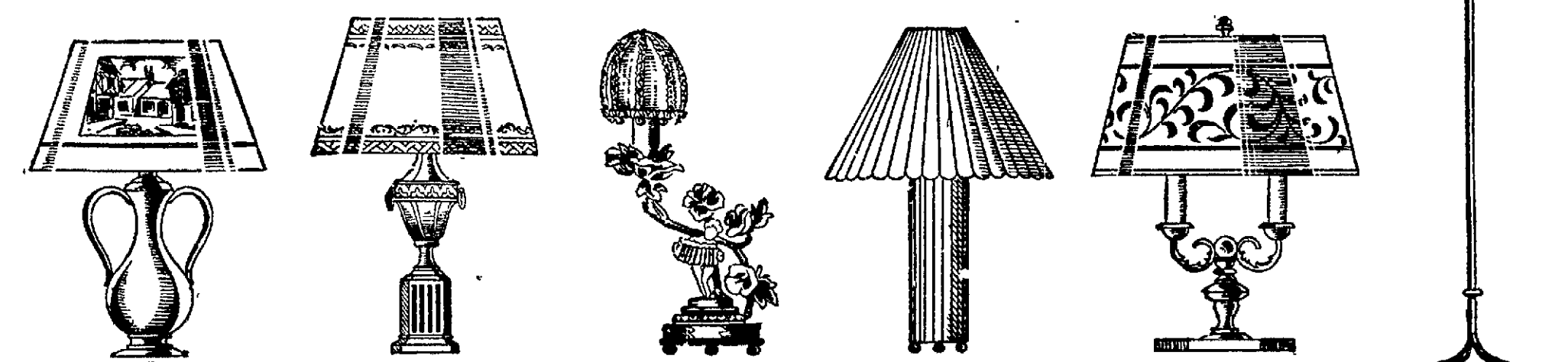
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